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PRESIDENT

Official Version of Teuton Re-

ply Is Handed to Secretary

Lansing After Decodifying

and Translating Message

Foe Press Considers Solf's

ficial text of Germany's latest note

whether the note creates a new sit-

except upon conditions of surrender that will destroy forever the

believed the next step would be a

suggestion that the German military

commanders are ready to accept dic-

tated terms and should approach

General Foch on the subject of an

armistice.

Those who are convinced that the

enemy is beaten into submission and efforts at bargaining now are merely

a prelude to complete surrender are

advices purporting to show that

there has been a real political revo-

lution in Germany and that the people in power are ready to throw out the kaiser and all his war lords.

It was learned today that a private despatch from Germany has been published in a Copenhagen newspaper stating that troops on

leave are receiving orders not to return to the front and that to this extent demobilization has begun.

Military men here, however, regard it as inconceivable that such

GERMAN CLAIMS.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—With reference to the paragraph in the German note denying that the German

havy ever purposely destroyed life-boats with their passengers, it is pointed out in government circles that many cases could be quoted in

Two recent cases are the Llando-

ship, sunk in the Atlantic, and the French steamer Lydiana, sunk off

the north coast of Spain, July 16.
The Llandovery Castle was tor-

pedoed and sunk off the Irish coast on the night of June 27 while re-

turning from Halifax, with no

wounded aboard. The German sub-marine made no effort to aid the

survivors and even tried to sink at least one of the lifeboats.

After the Lydiana was sunk two whaleboats and a raft were lowered.

The German submarine rammed both boats, cutting them in two.

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very Castle, the Canadian hospital

orders would be given.

LONDON REFETES

reply to this denial.

by confidential diplomatic

EE FEW SIGNS OF

IMMEDIATE PEACE.

ANSWERED BY HUNS

ROME'S PROTESTS ARE

WEIGHING Reply to Austria

of Ally Papers

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Universal approbation of President Wilson's reply to Austria praised as that of the champion of oppressed peoples.

"It is a charter of liberty for the Jugo-Slavs and a permanent har to Germany's east-

ern aspirations," said the Mail.
"The President's reply reaffirms the British attitude that the sword cannot be sheathed until the rights of small nations have been made unassailable," is the opinion of the Times.

The Express says: "It is an affirmation that the Austro-Hungarian empire is out of date as far as geographical ex-

pression is concerned."

"The reply is like a hammer blow and informs Austria she is late to accept the fourteen points," says the Telegraph.

Latest Communication to Be Basis for Peace; Offer Harder War as Alternative RY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WISE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The-ofto President Wilson was received by cable today at the Swiss legation. Frederick Oederlin, the Swiss charge, arranged to deliver it to Secretary Lansing as soon as it could

The charge's appearance at the State Department was delayed for several hours as the task of decoding miralty wireless)—The German the only direct railroad line of com— LONDON, Oct. 22.—While the almethod of conducting international munication between Germany and lies continue to drive the Germans discussion makes it difficult to be. Constantinople, but the waterway back on the west front from the and translating proved to be long Considerable differences in verbiage may be shown and it is understood that the official text ages in the wireless version received

The second German note said Ger- difficult line dent could be expected before tomorrow. Secretary Lansing was with
him until nearly midnight last night
discussing the wireless version, but
there now must be further conferences, and it is assumed, there will
be exchanges with the allied capifole

Official comment continued to be withheld, awaiting an indication of the President's views. Every one expected him to decide very quickly

Opinion as to the probable atti-tude of the President did not differ wer. Reference to German news-papers of October 13, 14 and 15 on the great point that immediate peace is not at hand and that howhows that nobody in Germany imagined for a moment Germany has tory. ever sincere the German overtures may be no armistice will be agreed

iccepted terms. all hands to mean only acceptance of the basis for negotiations and the whole press continued its assertion that Germany would not surrender either Alsace-Lorraine or Prussian re almost to the Danube line. The Acceptance of these was taken on power of the kalser's war machine. Some observers thought no answer would be made and the German armies left to complete their enforced evacuation of occupied ter-

GERMAN CONCESSION ritory as best they might with the allied armies on their heels. Others

MERELY ADMISSION.

It will be remembered also that the portion of the German chancelor's speech which implied the same

Germany's conservative press

concession consists merely of an ad-northward from the Arabian desert.

Lorraine and Poland are now international questions. It protests

Price Combination national questions. It protests against the appeal for freedom of Prussian Poles and says: "Only a completely defeated Germany could agree to separation of the eastern from Prussia."

Allegett Completely defeated Germany could ing the employment of price discrimination in the sale of cigarettes other tobacco products, tending the complete tobacco products.

There is abundant evidence that and illegal concentration of control the Germans rely upon keeping Alsolve the Tobacco Products Corsace-Lorraine by a manipulated plessive and on the same of the same biseite and on keeping Prussian Poliside Commission this attenuous bland by putting together all parts of largest tobacco concerns of the Prussia in which Poles live and then largest arguing that the Polish population country loes not constitute a majority of the

SEES GREAT DANGER IN PRUSSIAN-POLAND.

This appears quite clearly from the leading article in the Frankfurter Zeitung, which states:
"The main peril of the coming peace negotiations does not lie in Alsace-Lorraine. We feel ourselves nuch too closely united with the would actually exclude the right of erman people of this German land to be able to doubt now, when faced by the choice, it would choose between that and France. But in the cast, in Poland, probably lie tremendous perils. The Polish appeal with reforms of the German self-determination of the German s permits itself to interpret the thir-policy.' teenth point of Wilson's thesis in The

in a uniform Polish state with its After several fruitless attempts the submarine succeeded in sinking the own sea coast. faft and then disappeared without

**OFFICIAL** 

and German Alliance Is to Be Hastened by Developments on Balkan Battlefront

COMMUNICATION CUT ALONG DANUBE RIVER

way, While French Reach! Vicinity of Vidin; Nish and Belgrade Will Soon Fall

By FRANK CHARLTON. International News Service Cable Editor.

Danube river, cutting another line John Market Control of communication between the Central empires and Constantinople.

When the Serblans reached Nish they severed the Orient railway, original German second note to mained open. Now that line is manian border.

President Wilson shows customary closed and the only way that GerGerman subterfuge in pretending to many can communicate with her accept what she certainly does not Oriental ally is through Russia and The French war offic

of the terms.

This is proved by the fact that the German translation of the first It is on the Rumanian frontier, American reply contained not the word "satze," but the word "bedingu. nen," the latter being an accurate translation of the word terms in the sense of conditions.

Thus Germany clearly understood the ouestion and gave a crooked are. If we weeks since the allies launched

the question and gave a crooked answer. Reference to German newspapers of October 13, 14 and 15 tlefront and it has been followed by overwhelming and decisive vic-

FORCED BACK

are almost to the Danube line. The allies, so far as known, have not attempted any operations against Constantinople on the European side, but are now in an excellent position to do so. They have free use of the Orient railway in southrefusal was carefully taken from ern Bulgaria and are at liberty to the version of the speech which Ger- use Adrianople as a base, as it lies helpless before the allied advance The allies are in a position to comment naturally has taken that squeeze Turkey from three points—westward from Mesopotamia and pers are equally emphatic.

Persia: eastward from Palestine, The Berliner Tageblatt speaks and southward from the Balkans, throughout of the "guiding princi- The Arab tribes are in revolt and ples," and says the whole German can aid the allies by attacking the Arabian desert.

Elsewhere the Tageblatt says there can be, after all, no harm in discussing any "questions" at "conferce tables."

crimination in the sale of cigarettes and other tobacco products, tending to create a monopoly in the tobaccussing any "questions" at "conferce tables."

conferce tables. largest tobacco concerns of the country and eight of their officers.
The concerns and men named are:
The Tobacco Products Corporation, Schinasi Brothers, Inc.; Pru-dential Tobacco Company, Inc.; Falk Tobacco Company, and George L. Storm, Reuben Mellis, Albert Falk, Jacob L. Hoffman, Jacob F. Dixon. Gary Miller, L. B. McKitterick and

Leon Schinasi. Poles and not at all of Germans, is self-determination of the German

The whole trend of the German were formerly Polish, are to be united is to persuade the allies into nesubmarine in mid-ocean September gotiations by the assurance of ac- 30, the navy department announced cepting their terms and then use the today. The officers were: Lieuten-"It would be intolerable for Germany, because thinking only of the Both designs are doomed to fallure. Berea, Ky, occasion by attempting to create dis-sension to Germany's advantage, ka, Ala., and Cleveland C. Frost.

tinue North, After Pene-Sofia; Huge Cain Is Made nounced today.

200-MILE ADVANCE

Near Border of Herzego- sistance. vina; Great Numbers of the follows:

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The Serbians and French are rapidly approaching the border of Herzegovina (an Australian Aust leparture from the war and from he German alliance is expected to hasteneod by the latest developments on the Balkan hattlefrom.

received here today.

The Austro-German commander on the Serb front is attempting to concentrate his forces, but great numbers of Austro-Hungarian and German forces are deserting, thus

lleve in her sincerity or professions line of communication, via the Dutch frontier to the Verdun region, of sincerity. Examination of the Danube and the Black sea, reporting German second note to mained open. Now that line is manian border.

tachments arrived Sunday at the Danube, near Vidin, in Bulgaria, 95

can front was reported in official statements. Serbian troops are in ontact with the Germans, who are strongly entrenched north of Aleksiatz and Krushevatz, north of Nish. British troops, driving ahead in

the Valenciennes region, have approached to within two miles of that important city and have rendered useless the Valenciennes-Hirson railway, a vital enemy supply line.

Tournal has been flanked from the

north and south, the British reach-ing the Scheldt riv. In a five-mile front north of that city. ALLIES APPROACHING AUDENARDE IN BELGIUM

The Belgians 1. we crossed the schipdonck canal, on a front of neary fifteen miles from the Dutch fronier southward of Meerende, only five miles west of Ghent. Between Ghent and Tournai the allies are approach ing Audenarde. British and Americans are across

the Sambre and Oise canal in force and are reported to be pushing east Between the Oise and Serre the French have made further progress, capturing Mesbrecourt and Richeourt and reaching the outskirts of

French and Americans have brokn up repeated enemy counter-attacks in the Vouziers region, where fierce fighting is still under way.

American General

Has Narrow Escape WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. -An American lieutenant was ounded when an enemy shell made direct hit on a dugout adjoining Major General Adam G Zaan of Indiana, commander of the Thirty-second division. General Haan was uninjured, but the dugout was destroyed and a horse

British Casualties for Week Are 37,150 LONDON, Oct. 22.—The casual-ties reported for the week ending yesterday numbered 37,150, com-pared to 35,710 for the previous week. They are divided as follows: Killed or died of wounds—Offi-cors 517; men 4971

cers, 517; men, 4971. Wounded or mi 1464; men, 30,198. missing-Officers, 2 Officers, 99 Men,

Ticonderoga Toll WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Two
officers and ninety-nine enlisted men were lost in the sinking of the U.S. S. Ticonderoga by a German

# Belgian Border for Strategic Wovener on Important Post

NOTE

LONDON, Oct. 22, 3:15 p. m.--A new attack was begun on the Flanders front by the French today. Excellent progress has been made in the direction of Ghent. The assault was delivered by strong forces.

After sharp fighting on the Tournai front the British drove the Moslem's Departure from War Allies Reach Danube and Con- enemy from the village of Orcq and the adjoining woods and are trating 95 Miles North of now within a mile of the German base at Tournai, the war office an-

South of Triant, the western part + of which is now in possession of the British the British advanced to the left bank of the Escaillon. Furdiven into the German lines on both the left bank of the Escaillon. IN LAST 34 DAYS the British, the British advanced to ther progress has been made by the Serbians Sever Orient Rail Serbians Make Rapid Progress British between Valenciennes and Tournal despite increased enemy re-

Enemy in Balkans Deserting "As a result of local fighting during the night we advanced our line to the left bank of the Escaillon south of Thiant. We now hold the

western part of Thiant.
"Further progress was made by us between Valenciennes and Tournai. The enemy's resistance on this front is increasing.

"In the Tournai sector, as the result of sharp fighting during the hight we drove the

sult of sharp fighting during the night, we drove the enemy out of night, we drove the enemy out of the village of Ourcq and the woods in the neighborhood of Froyennes. (Froyennes is a mile northwest of Tournal. Ourcq is less than a mile due west of Tournal.)

"We are now less than a mile from the town (Tournal)."

The allies have made a new advance of parties a mile between the town the tow

vance of nearly a mile between the Escaut canal (Scheldt river) and the Lys river on the Flanders front

The French war office announces that just 34 days after the Balkan offensive was launched French detachments arrived Sunday at the Danube Tange Cannon that had shalled before the balkan offensive was launched French detachments arrived Sunday at the Danube Tange Cannon that had shalled before the balkan of the Belgian coast, including long-range cannon that had shalled before the balkan of the Belgian coast, including long-range cannon that had shalled before the balkan of the Belgian coast, including long-range cannon that had shalled before the balkan of the Belgian coast, including long-range cannon that had shalled before the balkan of the Belgian coast, including long-range cannon that had shalled before the balkan of the Belgian coast, including long-range cannon that had shalled before the balkan of the Belgian coast, including long-range cannon that had shalled before the balkan of the Belgian coast, including long-range cannon that had shalled before the balkan of the Belgian coast, including long-range cannon that had shalled before the balkan of the Belgian coast, including long-range cannon that had shalled before the balkan of the Belgian coast, including long-range cannon that had shalled before the balkan of the b range cannon that had shelled Dun- Evolves Hygienic

- The text of the official report fol-

Counter-attacks "The British have reached the

lively resistance.
"Between the Escaut and the Lys the British advanced 1500 yards."

By LOWELL MELLETT.

sides of this important city and its fall appears imminent. The enemy is stubbornly defending the ap-proaches with artillery and machine The Germans heavily shelled Neu-ville today, from which I saw wet

and bedraggled, but happy, women, children and old men escaping this afternoon. They were being escorted by Tommies, who were carrying chickens, household goods and other valuables.

WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES IN BELGIUM, Oct. 22 (By the Associated Press).—The general situation in Belgium this morning seemed to be that on most of the front the allied armies had reached a period of pause, which is in-evitable when rapid advances have been made.

German resistance stiffened appreciably during the night, especially along the Scheldt river.

On the front of the British Fourth army, with which the Americans are fighting, the night was quiet and the situation is un-Cateau area.

Treatment of Mania

Danube, near Vidin, in Bulgaria, 95 miles in the text of the official report folmiles north of Sofia and only 45 miles from Hungarian soft. This represents an advance of about 200 miles northward from the Lake Dorian region.

Further progress all along the BalFurther progress all along the Bal
Further progress all along the Balwas announced here today by Dr. Henry A. Cotton, medical director Escaut canal near Elchin in spite of of the New Jersey state hospital, in a report to the state department of charities and corrections. The report gives the results of eleven years of experimentation on

a number of deranged patients. United Press Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES charged by Dr. Cotton to bad dental work, neglect and promiscuous British troops are rapidly enclosing kissing.

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B. Co.

TO DAYS

TAND

LONDON, Oct. 22.-Three thousand persons have been killed in units of new divisions. riots in Sofia, Bulgaria, according to a Copenhagen despatch to a news agency. Bolshevik agitators are declared to be responsible.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 22. garia, according to a Vienna Yesterday afternoon in three hours, despatch received today. Fighting despite heavy machine gun and ardespatch received today. Fighting s going on in the streets of Sofia between laborers and troops. Three housands persons have been killed.

Troy, N. Y., Flatiron

alght in a spectacular blaze. The damage is estimated at \$75,000.

called upon by the Troy authorities police the streets in the vicinity

LUXEMBURG

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MAASTRICHTE O

Germans Are Continuing to Strengthen Forces Opposing U. S. Troops by Rushing Units of Divisions to Front

RAPPES WOOD QUICKLY

Further Progress Is Made by French in Serre Sector; Activity by Foe Artillery Railway Near Assiz Reached

By FRANK J. TAYLOR United Press Staff Correspondent

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, Oct. 22.-The Germans opposing the Americans in the Ar

A captured order issued by Gen eral von der Marwitz appeals to the German soldiers to hold this sector at all costs, which he declares is the nost vital to German military movenents. Prisoners report their of ficers are determined to hold back the American push.

revolution has broken out in Bul- which the doughboys accomplished illery fire.

of the most serious obstacles to their continued progress. PARIS, Oct. 22.—Further progress was made last night by the French on the Serre front, the war office announces. The French reached the

Building Is Burned rallway northeast of Assiz-Suhr-Serro and also the St. Jacques Farm, north TROY, N. Y., Oct. 22.—"Hall's west of Chalandry. The statement. TROY, N. 1., Oct. 22.— half adds:

Colly," said to be the first flathron

"North of the Olse the night was ouilding crected in New York state, "North of the Olse the night was vas partially destroyed by fire last the part of the German artillery."

"On the plateau east of Vouzières the battle diminished in Intensity Soldiers of the ordnance department at Waterviedt arsenal were mans were very violent. We have teen divisions.

against La Pardonne Farm was repulsed completely.
"In the Vosges French patrols took prisoners in the region of Col Bon-

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 22 (By the Associated Press).—The towns of Brieulles and Clery-Le-Petit, along the western bank of the Mouse and north of the American deuse and north or the dine, were reported to be burning today. There was little fighting actions, the forenoon. The tivity during the forenoon. The Germans bombarded the American eft with mustard and other gas shells.

BERLIN (via London), Oct. 22 American attacks Monday north of Sommeranc and on a wide front on both sides of Bantheville broke down, according to the official statement from German general headquarters today.

McAdoo Plan Wins

Senate Committee WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—In revising the war excess profits tax feature of the House war revenue bill, the Senate finance committee today struck out the alternative system of taxing war and excess profits and adopted a compromise plan designed to raise somewhat less than the \$3,200,000,000 estimated from the House provisions.

Under the new provision based on an arbitrary mathematical formula, the general rate of 80 per cent on war profits is retained, but the rates on excess profits reduced, a change which Secretary McAdoo has constantly urged.

Another Vote for

Suffrage Pledged CHESTER, S. C., Oct. 22.—Senator-elect W. P. Pollock, nominated to succeed Senator Tillman, will vote in favor of woman suffrage in the Senate when he succeeds Senator Benet, who, voted against the amendment. Pollock will go into office immediately after the November election. With his vote in the suffrage column the women will lack but one vote to give them control.

150 Dead in 'Quake in Guatemala

been severe earthquakes in Guate-mala and 150 persons are dead, according to repor to reports received here uatemala. Much property amage also has been caused.

PANAMA, Oct. 22.-There have

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at pair .....

at pair ..

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Extra fine quality, black or

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dium weight, reinforced heel and toe; black, white, tan,

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Black, white and colors; regular

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS -

Gray only, lay-down collar; sizes

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS, good

quality outing flannel, pink or

blue striped patterns; \$1.50 sizes 15 to 20, at each

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ton ribbed shirts and drawers;

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ribbed, ecru or gray, long

sleeves, ankle length, closed

BLOUSES - Medium and dark

gray or olive, military collar,

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Slip-ons, cotton and wool mixed;

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19c

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WOMEN'S TIGHTS-Silk and wool, medium weight, ankle length; also a broken line of silk and wool vests; \$2.00 value; special Wednes-

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med with ruffle and lace; special at . WOMEN'S ENVELOPE CHE-MISE and COMBINATIONS-Soft nainsook with yokes of lace and embroidery; also silk top envelope chemise, pink or white, our special \$1.00 79c

aiue, at each WOMEN'S MUSLIN SKIRTS, with ruffle of lace and embroidery; many handsome styles -our special \$1.00 value, at each ......

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For Men, Women anad Children UMBRELLAS of American Taffeta, steel rods, paragon frames; for the men the handles are crooked and curved; for the women, straight \$1.25 styles, at each .....

UMBRELLAS FOR WOMEN-A special assortment, worth \$3.00 of good quality American Taffeta, steel rod, paragon frame; very attractive handles, combination of wood and celluloid, some with sterling silver tops, etc.; all the tops, etc.; all the latest styles, at each...

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For camisoles, all sorts of underwear, children's garments , and fancy work.

BIG ASSORTMENT

TORCHON LACES, fine or heavy type. VALENCIENNES AND TORCHON Laces Insertions, Edges and Beading tops.

CLUNY LACE EDGES, white or ecru, for fancy work. HEAVY FILET LACE EDGES, white only, for

trimming brassieres and corset covers. ALL AT 5c YARD .

CLUNY LACE, ecru or white, good assortment, excel-lent value. At yard.... 10c

CLUNY LACE EDGING, mercerized, 3 to 4 inches wide beautiful patterns, excellent for fancy work; worth 25c. Special at yard... 19c

SHADOW LACES, deep points with beading, for camisoles. At yard.... 25c

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Rich floral designs in bands and edges, 5 to 9 inches wide, sultable for making camisoles or trimming dainty under-wear. Special, at yard.. 29c

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or gray, at hank ..... WARRIOR KNITTING YARN-Khaki or grav. at hank .....

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SKIRT BELTING, black or white, 1½ to 3 inches wide. 2 yards for 15c SHOE LACES, black only, for men, women or children, 5c WIRE HAIRPINS, single sizes to box. 3 boxes 10c WARREN'S BONED BELT-ING. black or white, 116 to 216 inches wide. 15c ATLAS SAFFTY PINS, 12 to card, nickel finish, sizes 0 to

REAL BRASS TOLLET PINS,

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15c

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SNOW FLAKE COATING, in all the good fall and winter shades; a real \$5.00 value; sale price, yd. \$4.00 HEAVY VELTOUR-54 inches wide, good colors; all wool; \$5.50 value; sale price, yard .....

WOMEN'S GRAY SUEDE GLOVES -1 clasp, have black \$1.75 embroidery, at pair. \$1.75
WOMEN'S GLACE GLOVES—
White with novelty colored embroidery; these are \$2.50 values \$1.85 at, pair \$1.00 BOY SCOUT GLOVES—Tan stockinette, with leatherette cuffs, at pair

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pretty patterns, at yard... BLEACHED PILLOW CASES-Heavy quality; size 45x36,

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lping the survivors. Nine men of crew of forty-two were picked later, having clung to wreckage for more than a day. The second engineer of the Lydiana reported that the crew of the submarine had laughed at him when he accused them of deliberately trying to kill

DEMANDS KAISER QUIT; CROWN PRINCE TABOO.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 22 (British Wireless Service).—The Frankische Tages Post of Nuremburg, the first paper in Germany to demand openly the abdication of the emperor, de-clares that the accession of the crown prince is entirely out of the

"The German people are search-lng for the guilty," says the Volks Zeitung, the organ of the Nurem-burg Socialists. "The Pan-Germans and Junkers are silent today, but we do not forget that they are the great war inciters in Germany, that they are a menace to the future healthy development of the German

empire. "To the gallows with the gullty, whoever they may be!"
The Socialist Arbeiter Zeltung of Vienna urges the German Socialists o punish the "chief culprits without mercy," adding: "When the German soldiers return home from the trenches after four years of unparalleled suffering there will be a reckoning for the people who have led them to this catastrophe. The German people will sweep away the unkers and take its own destiny nto its own hands."

Oct. 22 perial chancellor, will speak at a plenary meeting of the Reichstag on Tuesday, according to Berlin ad-Debate on general 'policies will follow.

ASSURANCES GIVEN

ROME BY GERMANS. ROME, Oct. 22.-Baron von der ROME, Oct. 22.—Baron von der Lancken, chief of the German po-litical department of Brussels, has informed Cardinal Mercer, primate of Belgium, that when the Germans exacuated the country the deported Belgians and political prisoners will be spontaneously released, according to the Asservatore Ro-

which they are retreating, according to the Osservatore Romano, the semi-official Vatican organ. A resemi-official Vatican organ. A re-ply was received Oct. 13, giving as-surances that categorical instructions have been issued by the German gen-eral staff that localities should be preserved and respected in every way possible.

BASEL, Switzerland, Oct. 22 (Havas)—Cardinal Hartman, arch-bishop of Cologne, has issued a pastoral letter in which he says dark hours have come for Germany, threatened by an enemy superior in numbers and shaken to the foundations of the state by internal changes. He calls upon his people statement made during the Hindu

to offer public prayers.

Deep discontent is spreading everywhere among the German people, the cardinal writes, and he invites all Catholics to rally around time.

the misfortunes which threaten her, to the United States in 1891. EXPECT NEGOTIATIONS

Dr. Solf's reply to President Wilson as a satisfactory basis for further ne-

"Should Wilson demand impossibilitles, we must reckon on continua-tion of the war," the Tageblatt de-

PARIS, Oct. 22 (1:45 p. m.)— "The Austro-Hungarian government soon will reply to President Wilson's note, inasmuch as he has not answered the question concerning pos-sible conditions for peace negotia-tions," declares a semi-official 22

tions," declares a semi-official de-gnatch from Vienna received here GENEVA, Oct. 22.—Dr. Wekerle, the Hungarian premier, has arrived at Vienna to settle the question of Hungary's separation from Austria,

according to information from Vienna today. Some Hungarian disturbances have stopped the exporlation of food to Vienna.

The German population of Vienna

has been without bread for several days and the mayor of the city has appealed to Emperor Karl to inter-

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 22.—A neural commission has already gone to the front to investigate charges of wanton destruction committed by the German army, said a despatch from Berlin today.

Red Cross Calls for Aid in Mask Making

Oakland Chapter of the Red Cross nas sent out an emergency call to-lay for additional workers this evening to make gas masks and for plain sewing. Any woman who can lo plain sewing is welcome to join the ranks of the workers, the shop to be kept open until after mid-night. Hundreds of the masks have heen asked for and to meet the de-mand the Oakland auxiliary must have help this evening in their headquarters, Fifteenth and Broad-

Parents Would End

Daughter's Marriage Suit for annulment of the mar-iage of May Jagoe to William Barber, alleging that she was only 15 and married without their consent, was filed today by the parents, Lena and Charles Jagoe. The license was secured October 16, this month, and the complaint recites that the mar-riage was discovered immediately Immediately afterward and that the girl never lived with Barber as his wife. When the license was secured the gir gave her age as 18 and Barber reg-

incoherent," is the description given to the latest German peace note by

he Daily Mail. "The note comes out the same time as the news of the sinking of the steamship Dundalk in the Irish Sea by a German submarine. At the same time comes news of the stealing of food sent by the American commission into Ostend. The allies

the German note means that Germany must gain time or the state and

the German military will collapse," said Lord Northellfte.
"Peace should be signed in Berlin," declared Lord Charles Beresford. "For a country that has been butchered for other countries that have been devastated, for the millions of women that lions of women that have been wronged, Germany shall meet her merited doom.' The Chronicle calls the note impoudent and declares that it is in-

acceptable.
"It is vague and intended to prolong usoless discussion," says the

Telegraph.
"The German note means that the German armies shall be enabled to march home with munitions ready to fight," said the Daily Post. another paltry and contemptible assumption of injured virtue and calamity. It is a device to save notorious criminals. To talk with Germany is useless until the contemptible assumption of some landing. many is useless until that country is disarmed and thoroughly defeated. The Daily News says that the allies must come in line with President Wilson's points.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—The German reply to President Wilson was received here too late for the afternoon particles. here too late for the afternoon papers, but was eagerly discussed in official circles and in parliament. Among deputies of all shades of opinion the impression was first of all that the reply betrayed more than previous communications the state of depression and demoralization of the German people.

As a whole the note is found to be so equivocal and platitudinously phrased as to leave the door open for quibbling. Nowhere is there evidence in the reply of a genuine desire to accept the only way in which

sire to accept the only way in which peace can be concluded. All that is apparent is the urgent desire of the German general staff to get an ar-mistice at any price in order to re-organize its reserves of mon and

according to the Asservatore Romano, the semi-official Vatican organize its reserves of mon and material.

"The German note is a typical document," says the Matin. "In it were deported would be free to return to their country on Monday.

An appeal was made to Prince Maximilian, the imperial German chancellor by the Holy See, asking strength of which France and other that the Germans refrain from devashat the Germans refrain from devas-lating portions of Belgium through in misfortune."

made during the Hinds spreading plot trial there that Albers was one of the chief stockholders of the American Independent, a seditious paper published there for a short

the emperor.

In all Protestant churches of Prussia public prayers have been ordered for the protection of Germany from the misfartures which threaten her

EXPECT NEGOTIATIONS
WILL FOLLOW NOTE.
COPENHAGEN, Oct. 22.—The
German press generally considers
Dr. Solf's raply to Presiders Wiles. brother's arrest was a great sur-prise, as Henry always had been considered a loyal American citizen. George Albers is head of the Seat-tle organization of the Albers Broth-

ers' Milling Company.

"The arrest of my brother is beyond my understanding," said George Albers. "As for myself, I have served on Red Cross committees and alded in other have done everything in my power war activities."

to aid the government in winning the war. I have served on Red Cross committees and alded in other war activities."

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WHEN TENANT MOVES.

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abiding place may not be refused them for that reason alone. If it

is sentiment (as has been charged) i

timent that recognizes that boys and

girls born into the world have an equal right with adults to inhabit

that world. The United States Hous-ing Corporation has called atten-

tion to the fact that workmen who come into the industrial centers

must not be met with a refusal by landlords to rent homes to tenants

podles, and civic leagues have gone

pon record as pledging themselves

o create a new standard of though

and the mothers' clubs have named

are children that an

Women's defense

BAYER Your Guarantee of Purity

## Offers New Arguments Children Not Handicap

By EDNA B. KINARD A 100 per cent American mother a committee which is making it their and property-owner contributes these business to look into the local situa-

Yet here comes a mother who rents in which are children, against the properties, speaking as many other needless and prejudiced discriminal landlords are speaking. Admittedly on of some landlords. She says:

"I bought property to feed, clothed and educate my children.

"I have lived in apartment houses level of the large specific and educate my children.
"I have lived in apartment houses laws of the constitution being broken where babies could not be kept be when the cause of the masses is escause others must have sleep and poused. She demands that tenants cause of the must have sleep and poused. She demands that tenants quiet to keep their nerves and health as hired labor or servants present to they could support those dependerty holder in a unique and old-world class. If the landlord has rights, "Landlords are citizens at the mercy of the masses. They have why not the tenants also? She over-rights. They are free to protect their looked the economic fact that all

"But for howling careless mobs to demand what belongs to another to destroy and cause owners loss of In truth, there is but one principle and cause owners loss of In truth, there is but one principle loss of sleep and loss of involved—that families in which nerves; when law takes up the cause of the masses against the individual be accepted as tenants by landlords, rights of owners, the laws of the constitution are broken, invalid and useless to protect the United States of the patriotic and progressive task which is before the men and women of Oakland. How it is done nerves; when law takes up the cause young people are growing up shall of the masses against the individual be accepted as tenants by landlords, matters little. Let the youngsters be "spanked," trained, corraled, but

dren in many instances a nuisance. be "spanked," trained, corraled, but Good children, well behaved, obedient children are a pleasure. But no landlord knows 'who's who.' Let been so tenderly raised that all children are a pleasure. been so tenderly raised that all children are bad-mannered, ill-tempered abor. Servants have to present crelentials.

and ill-trained, is going the way of the past. There are children who are noisy, but there are musical instruments and other things. There are children who mar and scratch, but there are "artistic" housewives who drive tacks all over walls putting up

spick and span—for whom?

"I want fair play and justice for teria we have gotten ourselves into over the youngsters and their way over the youngsters and their way. posters and flags.
Oh, gracious, a fine lot of hyswardness! But what a pity the youngsters have to suffer. We were as they are and people let us live. sary to make individual laws to pro-tect their property or capital in-vested. Let justice be done to all according to the principles of right, them live, too; these young people not might as right."

for whom we are building schools
In quoting, care has been taken not
and universities such as no other city to give a mistaken impression of the is rivaling. thought, although it has been neces-

#### Sweet Potatoes in sary to cut away much detail. Bear this in mind—nothing is held against a property holder nor in any way is it advocated that injury be done them. It is having a care for the safeguarding of tenants in whose **Ouantities Arriving**

Large quantities of sweet potatoes from the Turiock potato belt are arriv-ing in the Oakland markets. The polatoes are of fine quality and find ready Prices remain about Farmers report a favorable season for sweet pointo growing,

# Ringworm-Scalp Sores

If you want speedy help try D. D. D. Prescription. So easy to apply, not greasy or messy. It washes into the scalp and the relief is instant. Try it today. It is guaranteed, asc. see and

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NEW FALL

-Stunning Dresses in serges, satins and taffetas in all the new style effects, handsomely embroidered, beaded or fringe trimmed.

## **SWEATERS**

-Wool Knit and Fiber Silk Sweaters with sailor collars, belts and pockets. Wide range of colors. All sizes.

SKIRTS

-Shirts in blue and black —Skirts in blue and black serge, plaids and checks. RE-MARKABLE VALUES

WHITTHORNE & SWAN-Washington St. at 11th

# Mothers of Eastbay Aid Sick Fighters

The appeal that has been made to members of the Oakland Defenders' licercation club and to those who have spacious homes with plenty of room to house a convalescent soldler or sailor lad, during the period of recovery until be is able to report for duty in army or navy station, is being answered by Eastbay matrons, who have served as workers in the well known organization for months, since it opening.

The assistance of the workers in helping to refleve the congested condition in the hospitals is asked, that the men who have been given furlough and who have been given furlough and who have been selven furlough and who have been to go may be cared for until their recovery.

Berkeley National Defenders' club has already turned its headquarters into a convalescent hospital for the men at the aeronautical school. Daily the women, who have given their services to the canteen and other departments of the club, are now serving as nurses, attending the boys in the school or aeronautical who have been stricken. The opening of Bastbay homes to the boys in their convalescent stage is one of the most immediate and effective means to all those who are fighting against the epidemic.

hose who are fighting against the ept-

Mrs. Sidney Lawrence accompanied by her infant son, Walton Edward Lawrence, has gone to Camp Taylor, Kentucky, to John her husband who has entered the officer's training school there. For some time the Lawrences have been making their home across the bay. Mrs. Lawrence will return to California upon her husband's departure for France.

Captain Charles Clifford Lewis, who married Miss Madeline Ross of Pledmont several months ago, and who is stationed in Manila is expecting to be sent to Siberia for service. Mr. and Mrs. George Ross are now in the islands and are awaiting definite orders, as Mrs. Lewis will then return to California with her parents.

The Phillip Taylors have motored to Sania Cruz for a fortulative stay, intending to visit friends while there. This is their second trip this season, as they motored there some weeks ago.

One of the debutantes of Southern California who has Joined the ranks of the younger matrons and is to make her home in the bay region is alliss Elizabeth Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Woedward of Elizabeth Woodward of Elizabeth Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Woedward of Elizabeth Grand of St. Thomas The Apostic in Los Anzeles, Rev. Pather John J. Clifford, of St. Thomas The Apostic in Los Anzeles, Rev. Pather John J. Clifford, of St. Thomas The Apostic in Los Anzeles, Rev. Pather John J. Clifford, of St. Thomas The Apostic in Los Anzeles, Rev. Pather John J. Clifford, of St. Thomas The Wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Alex, and was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Woodward, whose husband served as best man. The wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Alex, and the start was served at the Hotel Alex and the Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Marlhorough and of the College of the Immaculate Heart in Hollywood.

The William Mollers accompanied by Mrs. Frank Moller and Miss Gertrude Moller are now in New York city and from there, in a few weeks, will go on in Florida where Frank Moller is startoned. Young Moller is driving a triving a trivin

# CHILD GETS SICK. CROSS, FEVERISH,

"California Syrup of Figs" Can't Harm Children and They Love It.

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish,

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartly, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's all-ment, give a teaspoonful of "Callfornia Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harm-less, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fer-menting waste will gently move out

Beware of counterfeit filg syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children and all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—Advertisement.

Today's Aid to Beauty

Hair is by far the most conspicthe most conspicuous thing about us and is probably the most easily damaged by bad or careless treatment. If we are very careful in hair washing, we will have virtually no hair troubles. An especially fine shampoo for this weather, one that brings out all the natural beauty of the hair; that dis-solves and entirely removes all dandruff, excess oil and dirt; can easily be used at trifling expense by simply dissolving a teaspoonful of Can-throx (which you can get at any druggist's) in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid—enough so it is easy to ap-ply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. This chemically dissolves all impurities and creates a soothing, cooling lather. Rinsing leaves the scalp spotlessly clean, soft and pliant, while the half takes on the glossy richness of nat ural color, also a fluffiness which makes it seem much heavier than it is. After Canthrox shampoo, arranging the hair is a pleasure.—Advertisement.

## Get Rid of That

Persistent Cough If you are subject to weak lungs, heed the cough as a warning. ECKMAN'S ALTER. ATIVE may aid you in stopping the cough. In addition, it is a valuable tonic and health hullder in such cases. No alcohol, narcotic or habit-forming drugs. Twenty years' successful

20c and \$1.50 Bottles at all druggists or from manufacturer, postpald.

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—Advertisement.

The fullback of the home team had to punt from behind his own goal line and wanted to take no chance of having his kick blocked.



# Cider Press

"Partly right, and partly wrong."
laughed Grandpa Goosey with a quacking laugh. "I have apples in the bag, but I am taking them to the cider mill to have them pressed into cider so I can drink it this winter. If you'll come to the cider mill with me I'll give you some of the apple juice."

emergency influenza work.

The home service section of the Berkeley Red Cross is organized to give helpful service to the soldiers, sailors and any others in the war some of the apple juice." me of the apple juice."
"Fine and dandy!" cried Uncle Wig-

Look at Tongue; Then Give

Fruit Laxative for Stomach, Liver, Bowels.

California Syrup of Fig. 222

The office Butter, the goat gentle-with your families. No trouble is too great and no trouble is

"Fine and dandy!" exclaimed Uncle Butter. "I'll be glad to come. I like cider!"
So he fell in behind Uncle Wigglly and Grandpa Goosey, Uncle Butter did, and all three of them marched on to the cider press, taking turns carrying the bag of apples.
Pretty soon there was a rustling in the bushes, and out stepped Mr. Twisty-tail the grunting pig gentleman.

ail, the grunting pig gentleman.
"Where are all you folks going?" he

"Where are all you folks going?" he asked.
"To the cider press," answered Grandpa Goosey Gander. "I have some apples I want made into cider. If you like, you may come along also."
"Fine and dandy!" grunted Mr. Twistytail. "I love cider; I'll come."
So all four of the animal gentlemen—Grandpa Goosey, Uncle Wiggily, Uncle Butter and Mr. Twistytail—went on through the woods together to the cider press, or mill. And, just as they reached it, along through the bushes came sneaking four bad foxes.
"Ah, ha! Oh, ho!" growled the foxes.
"This is a fine day. There'll be something for each of us."
"I'll take the big goose," said Fox No. 1.

menting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child "figain. A thorough "Inside cleansing" is offitness all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Person of counterfeit flig syrups.

ears."

So, just as Uncle Wiggily and his riends reached the cider press, the four and foxes got there, too, and out they rushed, clicking their tongues on their eeth, and hollering like anything.

"We want something to eat!" howled he foxes.

the foxes.
"But first have something to drink!"
cried Mr. Stubtall, the bear gentleman,
who kept the clder press. "Here, have

who kept the cider press. "Here, have this!"

Then he handed out some tin pails, full of something brown, and the foxes, thinking it was sweet cider, took long drinks. And then, all of a sudden, those foxes cried:

"Wow! Oh, ouch! Oh, lemons and pickles! That's sour vinegar and not sweet cider, you gave us!"

"Of course it is!" laughed Mr. Stubtail, as the foxes ran off to wash the sour vinegar out of their mouths. "You didn't think I'd give nice, sweet cider to had chaps like you! I guess not!"

Then Uncle Wiggily and his friends were all right, for the foxes couldn't bite 'cm. and the apples were pressed into sweet cider, and very good it was to drink. I can tell you.

So this teaches us that vinegar is good for something, after all, besides making pickles, and if the loaf of bread doesn't try to walk all around the dining room with the legs of the table, and dance with the sugar spoon, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the tea room.

Convright, 1913, by McClure Newspaner

Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper Vertisement. Wrigley's Discontinues

Use of Tin Foil To help meet the needs of the government Wrigley's vill discontinue the use of tin-foll as a wrapping for "Juicy Fruit" chewing gum, in order

to release this valuable material to Uncle Sam. Hundreds of thousands of pounds each week of tin-foil will thus be made available to the Government, scaled pink wrapper same as "Spear-stublorn growths, one application is mint." Doublemint" will also be sufficient. To avoid disappointment, wrapped in waxed pink paper, instead of green.

# Red Cross

"Take a smell, and see if you can tell," spoke the old gentleman goose, sort of making a rhyme like.

So Uncle Wiggily, with his pink, twinkling nose, took a sniff and a smell of the bag over Grandpa Goosey's shoulder, and then the rabbit gentleman cried out:

"Apples! You have apples in the bag and you must be going to make an apple pie."

"Partiv right, and partly wrong."

St. John's Unuren, Conege action of either Tuesday, October 22, or Wednesday, October 23, to receive instruction in making the new hospital garments for the November 15 allotment. This instruction was to have been given at local Red Cross headquarters all this week, but has had to be changed on account of emergency influenza work.

families.

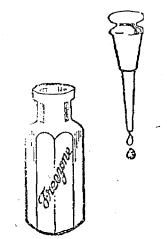
Mrs. F. L. Lipman, chairman of "Fine and dandy" cried Uncle Wiggily. "Til come."

So he started to walk along with
Grandpa Goosey through the woods toward where Mr. Stubtall, a big bear
gentleman, had set up a cider press to
squeeze the juice out of apples. The
bear worked the cider press because he
was such a good hugger, you know.
Pretty soon, as Uncle Wiggily and
Grandpa Goosey went along together,
they met Uncle Butter, the goat gentleman.

Mrs. F. L. Lipman, chairman of
the section, makes the following
statement to all men in the service:
"We can help you in questions of
allotments, allowances, compensafamily problems, debts, sickness, in
questions concerning the children,
employment and in communicating
with your families. No trouble is

Phillip Thayer, former yell leader at the University of California, was to-day appointed administrator of the es-tate of his mother, Mrs. Sarah H. Thayer, by Judge Dudley Kinsell. Mrs. Thayer died in 1913, and the estate was never probated. Her husband is since deceased and in order to administer his estate it is necessary to dispose of the estate of his wife. The bond required was \$27,000, the estate being mostly personal property of a value of approximately \$14,000.

Doesn't Hurt at All and Costs I am deeply grateful for the 16,000 Only Few Cents.



Try Fraezone! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle for a few cents, suf-ficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn be-tween the toes, and calluses, without one particle of pain, soreness or irritation. Freezone is the discovery of a noted Cincinnati genius.—Ad-

Embarrassing Hairs Can Be Quickly Removed

(Beauty, Culture) Hairs can be easily banished from the skin by this quick, painless method: Mix into a stiff paste some nowdered delatone and water, spread on hairy surface and in two or three minutes rub off, wash the buy the delatone in an package.—Advertisement.

# "Main Object"

Had Cleary, known to Edith only by report, proposed partnership in business to her a few months before, she ment to decline. She, the mother of two children, to spend part of every morning at an inn about which Arcadia had not yet read a with a read and the read a spend part of the replied with the replied.

By GEORGIA G. BORDWELL.

"With you please get me another bucket of water?" asked a woman of an officer who had knocked over her scrubbing water in a London hospital.

"Madam, 1 am an officer," he replied.

The Struggle

By ZOE BECKLEY. (Continued from yesterday.)
CHAPTER XLIV.

AT THE CROSSROADS.

ty of the character the inn would take on.

Cleary noted her hesitation.

"I know just what's bothering you, Mrs. Ferrol," he said cheerfully. "It's not the proposition itself. It's me. You can't make up your mind whether I'm —well, proper enough for a lady to do business with—Now, Mrs. Ferrol!" He held up a pudgy hand to stop her confused remonstrance. "Don't say it ain't that. I'm not a fool. If it was me who was in your place and a man like me came along with what I am proposin', I'd feel shy, too. But, lookahere, Mrs. Ferrol, I'll lay all my cards face up and you can decide if I am keeping any up my sleeve. I've tested your jam and cakes and picklin'—and it's different! Cits. Different and to the good! Now, that's liny motto. Says I to myself, if she can make jam and cakes and picklin' and makes money work—and picklin' and makes money work—and picklin' and makes money work—and the Board of Education and the Board of Super-

yourself—only supervise. And if in a week or so you don't like it, we'll quit. That's fair, ain't it?" There was a convincing honesty in his voice that clinched his argument.
"It is fair, Mr. Cleary!" Edith said

"Good!" he said heartily. "And any ime you or your husband or kiddles vants to look in at the inn, the latchtring is hanging out for you,"

all day whether she had been wise in accepting Cleary's offer. She went down to the station to meet John so that she

three couples obviously paired together at the stage door of a gaiety theater. Cirls, Young men and sultcases were piled in one riotous mass. Hilarity was high with them, with every promise o

ore to come. "Hey, mister!" the young man at the wheel called out to John Ferrol. "Which way is Bill Cleary's place? What's the

name, Lil?-oh, yes, Arcadia Inn? (To be continued tomorrow.) Al Vander Naillen Endorses H.D. Miller

Al Vander Naillen, who was a Al Vander Naillen, who was a candidate for county surveyor at the primary, has endorsed Harlan D. Miller. The following statement has been issued by Vander Naillen:

This action was taken at the request of various fishermen and others interested and the order becomes effective immediately.

"To my many friends in Alameda county: I wish to take this opportunity through the columns of The boundary of Santa Barbara county and the Mexican border, except only the waters of Catalina island. who so kindly supported me at the county surveyor and to assure them that although I did not qualify that

"Mr. Harlan D. Miller, who has application assigned convenience and been a close personal friend; of mine preference as the reason for the change, for many years, was nominated by The applicant is a native of Denmark. Magic! Just drop a little Freezone a very large plurality, and it is in-on that touchy corn, instantly it deed a pleasure for me to now entops aching, then you lift the corn dorse his candidacy and to recom off with the fingers. Truly! No mend him to the voters of Alameda county for the office to which

"I know Harlan D. Miller to be an engineer of extensive experience. As the designer of the proposed San Francisco-Oakland bridge, which was approved by the United States Engineers, he showed ability of

high order.
"Harlan D. Miller has promised. me that in the event of his election he will adopt my slogan of efficiency and economy and to devote his en-tire time to the office and duties of county surveyor,"

Eighteen Acres to Be Strawberry Beds Eighteen acres of land at East Four-centh street and Sixty-sixth avenue

the property of Mrs. W. B. Cluff, 1935 Sixty-sixth avenue, is to be planted in strawherries early next spring, according to the lessees. The land, which for soveral years, has been devoted to grain, was entirely given over to tomatoes this scason. Harvesting of the crop is not as yet completed. Berry growing on a commercial scale within the city limits vill be something heretofore not at-

Fish Prices

The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of ish on this date in San Francisco Oakland, Alameda and Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director, Note-Prices not quoted on other steamer fish due to very small catch: Small sole, round .....

Skate

Catfish

# Red Cross Is of Club Women

two children, to spend part of every morning at an inn about which Arcadia, had not yet made up its mind as to its respectability? To enter partership with a former bartender, saloonkeeper and owner of a hotel popular in the theatrical sections of New York? The Edith six months before would have been shocked at the mere proposal.

But Edith was one of those fortunate beings who grew with time. Her experience with the Fenns had taught her what she had felt instinctively, that a human being is entitled to be judged less by the past than by the present and future. Not that she had heard anything definitely reprehensible about Cleary's past. But the fact that his having been a bartender and saloonkeeper and keeper of a theatrical hotel constituted in her eyes a "past."

As to Cleary's present and future Edith only knew that he had bought the Edith only knew that he had bought the Edith only knew that he had bought the Cleary himself knew. At the time it was wavering evenly between catering to a lively automobile clientele and to family parties. In short, Edith was as much attracted by the offer he outlined as she was field back by her uncertainty of the character the inn would take on.

Cleary noted her hesitation.

"I know just what's bothering you, Mrs. Ferrel" he selds cheerities.

S. O. S.

Workers wanted at headquarters immediately to make face masks and pneumonia jackets. Importance of this work, and the rapidity with which it must be accomplished makes it imperative that everyone willing to work to help out at this crisis respond at once at Red Cross Headquarters, 1560 Broadway.

If ARRY EAST MILLER, Chairman.

Chairman of all Berkeley Red Cross auxillaries making hospital garments are expected to report at St. John's Church, College avenue and Derby street, in the affernoon, either Tuesday, October 23, to receive instance, and struction in making the new hospital struc

MILLS COLLEGE WILL.

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CONTINUE AS USUAL.

Mills college, which is a State chartered institution, and therefore does not come under the order to close, will continue its activities as usual. Tomorrow Dr. Reinhardt will give her usual Wednesday lecture on "The Books of Today"; she will discuss "High Adven ture" by J. N. Hall; "A Reporter at Armageddon" by Will Irwin and "Fighting Fleets" by R. D. Paine. If the weather permits, the lecture will be given in the open air and visitors will be welcome.

accepting Cleary's offer. She went down to the station to meet John so that she could talk to him about it on the way home.

Half Arcadia was at the station to meet the other half coming in on the train. Just as both halves met in greeting there was a raucous shriek from a siren and a huge automobile of lobster hue raced up to them. In the car were three couples obviously paired together

November 12 is the new date which has been chosen by Oakland Federation of Mothers' clubs for the reciprocity lancheon which was to have taken place tomorrow. The program, according to the meeting the program, according to the meeting the program according to the meeting that the new date which has been chosen by Oakland Federation of Mothers' clubs for the reciprocity lancheon which was to have taken place tomorrow. The program, according to the meeting that the new date which has been chosen by Oakland Federation of Mothers' clubs for the reciprocity lancheon which was to have taken place tomorrow. The program, according to the meeting that the program according to the

Abalones May Be

Shipped for Food
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22. The
nited States food administration has onited States took administration has suspended the provisions of the state law so that pink, green and red abalones may be dated in District No. 19 in unlimited numbers with diving apparatus in water not less than 15 feet in death and abalones so taken may be in depth and abalones so taken may be legally held in possession in District No.

4. Also that part of the law is suspended which problibits the shipment of abalone meat from the state of California.

the Mexican horder, except only the waters of Catalina island.

Niels H. Andersen, 213 Sunnyside avenue, Piedmont, was today granted permission by Judge Koford to change his name to Niel H. Anderson



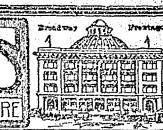
morning cup is unsatisfactory

suppose you make a change from the old-time beverage to the snappy cereal drink

# INSTART

You'll be surprised at its cheering, satis-fying qualities and delightful flavor. It's all health-no caffeine.

Try a Tin



# Proves Thrift and Fashions Reign Supreme Here Wednesday is DRESS DAY



Silk and Serge Dresses

at a price that will add to the reputation of our dress department for giving the biggest values in the city

-WOMEN OF OAKLAND AND VICINITY! You cannot afford to miss this wonderful dress opportunity; with fabrics continually rising in price these represent the biggest kind of savings. 

Bargains

Other Germant Week

Suits \$24.85 \$29.85

In the Domestic Aisle Tomorrow You'll Find

Sheets Cases Towels Damask At Prices to Effect Big Savings

81x90 Sheets

45x36 Pillow Cases

Special at....

Full bleached; made of good quality muslin; good size.

Face Toweling

—Mill Seconds of better qualities; some soiled; for roller or band roller or hand towels.

Special at...
All one plece; full bleached, soft finish; double bed size.

Turkish Towels Special at....

—Fine quality;
full bleached,
with colored
stripes; will wear well.

Huck Towels Special at....

—Mill Samples; some soiled; good quality and size; buy a quantity of them. 70-in. Damask

Special a yard..

Heavy quality table damask; wide range of

Two Specials in Bedding Silkoline Comforters

-Large double bed size Blankets in white or grey; the heavy, fleecy and good wear- \$4.80 with silkoline in neat patterns; large \$2.95 Hemstitched Towels

quality for every-day hard usage; each... 29c Turkish Bath Towels —Fine quality and medium size; hem-med ends, and will wear well; each..... 19c Table Damask

Extra heavy, full bleached, highly mercerized Damask; many neat patterns; good 60c Damask Cloths -Finished damask table cloths with border al \$1.49

around; highly mercerized; will wear well; each Extra Fine Table Cloths -These are an exceptionally good quality, highly mercerized and good size;

\$1.95 Mercerized Napkins  Extra fine highly mercerized, good wearing assured; a wide range of neat patterns; a dozen ..... Marseilles Bedspreads

Dinner Napkins

-Extra fine quality of Satin Marseilles; large double bed size; will wear for years; \$3.95 neat patterns, each Fine Wool Blankets

Wool Comforters Covered with a spiendid wearing quality fabric and filled with fine grade wool; \$5.95 they're light weight but warm, each

Bed Pillows

—Filled with sanitary and odorless feathers; covered with satin art tick; \$150

Wednesday Is Baby Day All Yardage Goods Hemmed Free

WHITE DOMET BABY FLANNEL a yard ... WHITE WOOL BABY FLANNEL, a yard ... 5UC WHITE EMBROIDERED WOOL FLANNEL, \$100 a yard \$1.00 32-INCH QUILTED \$1.40 BED PADDING, yd... COLORED NURSERY CRIB BLANKETS— \$1 00 BLANKETS— \$1.00

Tiny Wearables for the Tiny Tot Infants' Silk Bonnets —Very dainty models trimmed with embroidery and ribbon, all sizes. special ..... 29c

Rubber Sheeting —Just the necessary thing for crib or bed; cut one yard 39c square; a square

Infants' Knitted Sweater Sets Well made of good quality yarn; in cardinal and \$2.50

Infants' Long Nainsook Dresses -Neat little styles of good materials; lace trimmed; 39c

pecials in the Self-Serve Grocerteria

Wednesday	y Si
SAGINAW TIP MATCHES—A box (Limit 12 to a customer) ELECTRIC SPARK	5c 5c
SOAP—A bar	9c 9c

REEL BRAND NOT BONE 9c LESS TAMALES—A can FOLGER'S SHASTA COF-29c FOLGER'S COMRADE 26c COFFEE—1-lb. can 26c PARROTT BRAND SEED FOLGER'S COMRADE S. & W. MINCED CLAMS 11c DEL MONTE OLIVE 7c RELISH-A can ......

KING FISHER PEAS— 9c SOUP— 19c Medium can BUTTER—1 lb., 64c; \$1.27 2 lbs. A dozen ......84c

Advertisement.

# Influenza? La Grippe?

Foley's Honey and Tar

is just what every sufferer of influenza or la grippe needs now. It covers the rough inflamed throat with a soothing healing coating, clears away the mucus, stops the tickling oud coughing, eases the tightness and bronchial wheezing. Day and night keep

Foley's Honey and Tar handy. It gives ease and comfort from the very first dose. Buy it now. 

Osgood Bros.

Don't Let California Go Dry Vote NO on Amendments 1 and 22

Election Nov. 5th

Women of the Allied Interests

# JASTED BYAY

Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTOPIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend,

The Kind You Have Always Bought



#### Rail Commission Calls Off Hearings

The State Railroad Commission announced this morning the discon-The only modification made is for those hearings made absolutely necessary to preserve the public health.

## "In These War Times I Appreciate Cherry's More Than Ever."

"Used to be I found their liberal credit system of selling clothes mighty welcome. But now, with so many outside calls for money. I couldn't get along without Cherry's. Guess there's a lot more folks feel the same way, Ed, for Cherry's now has nine big stores all up and down the Coast. One reason he's so popular is because he's so open and above board. No hemming or haw-Ing or red tape. You pick out what resign agree to pay so much every week Francis J. Hence prior to the recent after that. Cherry trusts you and primary election. He was a promlets you wear the clothes while you inent Mason, member of the Islam pay. Of course, the whole transac-tion's confidential. And, best of all, there's no fancy profits tacked on for all the extra courtesy of credit. Cherry's shop for women is at 515 Improvement Company. He is surthireenth. The men's store is at 528 Thirteenth."—Advertisement.

# School Teacher Is

tinuance of all public hearings of has succumbed to pneumonia, following matters now pending before it fol- an influenza attack, according to news lowing a request from the state from Santa Cruz, her former home. board of health due to the influenza Miss Pattee had been ill for several

She was instructor of the teachers swimming classes at the Piedmont Baths, and had served in the Bella Vista, Park Boulevard, Hawthorne and Lakeview playgrounds, organized a girls' swimming class at a local park and also directed athletic classes for girls at the College of Holy Names. She was a sophomore in the College of Letters at the University of California and had just started a course in reconstruction aid. The fitteday at Santa Cruz. The funeral took place

## Pabst, Secretary of

dolph A. Pabst, acting secretary of the State Railroad Commission, died at his home, 791 Page street, at 5 o'clock this morning, following an attack of influenza Friday.

Pabst became secretary of the commission in May, following the resignation of Charles I. Detrick, who was campaign manager for Temple, a Native Son and has been with the Railroad Commission since

the public and city employees in wearing masks it will be much better than passing drastic rules with a penalty attached," said Commis--14"STREET-

Pneumonia Victim Miss Flores L. Pattee, instructor in the Recreation Department of Oakland,

Commission, Expires SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.-Ru-

DOWN SWING STILL DUE.

No diminution of the Spanish influenza spread was recorded by the health department today. Accordhealth department today. According to Dr. Crosby, the disease seems to have reached its height here, but

#### "FLU" MASKS CAN EASILY BE MADE AT HOME

The Oakland Chapter of the Red Cross has issued the following instructions for the home construction of influenza masks:

1-Take a piece of gauze a yard 2-Cut this into strips 9 inches wide

-Fold each strip into halves, then into thirds, making six thicknesses of gauze.

Turn in row edges and stitch all four sides to hold firm. Mask now measures seven inches by six.

Put three pleats in seven-inch

Municipal Auditorium was

Sixty-seven beds for pa-

converted over night into a hospital

to care for emergency cases in

fighting the Spanish influenza epi-

tients had been moved in and sup-plies in the way of sheets and beds were provided this morning by the

Red Cross, Stoves were being erected and a room for nurses was fitted up. A room for volunteer workers to change their clothes has

also been provided.

The conversion of the Auditorium

into a hospital is declared by physicians who are volunteering their services to help fight the epidemic to have been accomplished with remarkable expedition. The hospital wards are the rooms along the south side of the building. These wares

side of the building. These were

used partly as offices and partly for storage purposes, and were

for storage purposes, and were biled high with chairs and furniture, largely covered with dust.

The city prison chain gang was put to work last night and in a few rooms cleared.

Women volunteers from the city

ail, imprisoned as vagrants, set to

work with scrub brush and mon and within a short time the rooms

were clean and sanitary.

The number of deaths and the

condition as to virulence of the in-fluenza have been much greater

among the poorer classes in the

community. In these cases there has been greater difficulty in getting immediate medical attention and nurses, and it will be largely from these districts that the patients for the Auditorium programs.

tients for the Auditorium emergency

MORE INFIRMARY BEDS.

At the Alameda county infirmary provision has been made for fifty additional beds, so that the Imme-

additional beds, so that the Immediate use of the Auditorium emergency "flu" hospital can be deferred until all the equipment has been installed and the working force is ready to take charge.

Renewed appeal was made today by the health authorities that gauze masks he worn in the streets stores.

masks be worn in the streets, stores and all public places, and that they

and all public places, and that they shall be worn in all homes where any illness, no matter how slight, has occurred, especially in homes where members of the family have colds or la grippe.

GAUZE MASK ORDERS.

Don Bingham, sanuary engineer

of the United States Shipping Board, was in consultation with the Oakland health authorities today. He stated that he would urge that gauze masks should be worn in the shippered by all workers and more

gauze masks should be worn in the shipyards by all workers and members of the office forces.

Commissioner Morse of the department of public health and safety announced that he would issue a request to members of the police department on patrol duty to wear the gauze masks

he gauze masks.
"If we can get cooperation from

Kessler's Grocery

MILK (Darimade) large can  $\dots 11\frac{1}{2}$ c

LENOX SOAP-

Folger's Tea, reg. 30c, ½-lb.

Salad Oil, reg. 50c, large hot-

Fancy Prunes, last time, 3

Cider Vinegar, reg. 121/2c,

Log Cabin Syrup, reg. 30c.

Del Monte Catsup, reg. 30c,

Albacore Tuna, reg. 15c,

Mazola Oil, reg. 40c pt.,

Schilling's Best Coffee, Ib.

Edam Cheese, reg. \$1,25,

bottle ...... se

large bottle ......22c

tomorrow only .........68c

5 bars ..... 26c

nospital will be drawn

the rooms cleared

ends, lower pleat deeper than other two to allow room for chin, 6—Attach a tape 11 inches long to each of the two lower corners Attach a tape 13 inches long to each of the two upper corners.

-Distinguish outside by a black

ing the number of cases has not yet been reached and every effort should be made to have the precautionary measures carried out to

the letter.
The total number of cases reported up to shortly before noon today was 1823, of which 215 were reported this morning. Of the total reported, 347 have been released, naking a total actually on hand of

476. There have been forty-three deaths from influenza and ten from pneumonia in which influenza was not specifically reported as a conibuting cause.

HOLD SPECIAL MEETING. The volunteer citizens' committee, organized by the Merchants' Exchange to raise funds and give serv ce in fighting the epidemic, held a special meeting at the Merchants' Exchange this afternoon, Repartments of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda attended.

from Spanish influenza since yesterday are as Deaths eported

Hazel Peterson, 449 Flity-first street; Florence Ferro, 528 Henry street; Gosti Perata, 685 Fortieth street: Benjamin Cornell, 323 Filbert street; Louis Pichette, 673 Twenty-third street; Joseph Bouha bon, 838 Twenty-eighth street; Her-mina Boyer, 1063 Eighteenth street; Mathilde Hopken, 2236 Tenth avenue; August Holk, 2005 Webster street; Anne Fillmore, 166 Santa Rosa avenue; Harry Cooney, Henry Cooney, 2654 Harrison street; Wil liam Hennessey, 196 Tenth street Margaret Peacock, 5819 McCal street; James Westdahl, 1133 East Thirty-third street; Abbie O'Leary. 2125 Curtis street; Fred Mira-montes, 1109 Twelfth avenue; Ida Mac Auley, Oakland; Robert Con-niff, 1538 Eighth street; George Clement, 1040 Peralta street; Alvira

Mendes, 1606 Fifth street. The health authorities are also rging people to "keep moving" in

Volunteer. workers are badly needed. There are many pitiful cases reported almost hourly to the Board of Health where whole familles have been stricken with in-fluenza and where there is no one to attend upon the sick. The city nurses, school nurses, Red Cross volunteers are all working under the direction of the city health de partment and the list of volunteers is being made up there

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Fancy Pasteurized Creamery

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Main Aisle \$1.00 Soda Crackers, box. 50e \$1.00 can Mixed Cookies. . 70e Direct from manufacturer to

YOU. Open every day at Washington St. Entrance, Main Store, 1004 Clay St.

2 BUTTER,

Large Size

Save Meat, Wheat, Fats

Missouri Boys'

Peanut Butter

And Aid Conservation

NEW SANITARY

BERKELEY, Oct. 22.-Berkeley's nfluenza patients mounted today past the thousand mark, with 143 new cases reported yesterday to the health authorities.

As a means of more effectively fighting the influenza epidemic in Berkeley, an emergency ordinance providing for the employment of additional nurses, clerical help and bacteriologists by the city was passed this morning by the city was passed this morning by the City Council.

Power was given Dr. J. J. Benon, city health officer, to fill the places of employees of the health epartment now ill with influenza and to employ additional nursing nelp and other assistance where needed. The appointments of the ealth officer will be ratified by the Council at the next meeting.

Mrs. Ida Cunco, 2219 Roosevelt

ivenue, and George B. Drew, university student, today brought Berkeley's deaths up to seventeen from influenza.

While an increase was shown in

the number of cases in the city proper, according to the report of Health Officer Dr. J. J. Benton, university authorities announced a decrease on the campus. Less than half the number of eases. half the number of cases were admitted this morning to the Various campus hospitals as compared to the total of Monday's new patients.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 22. — An appeal has been 'ssued by E. K. Taylor, president of the Alameda Chapter of the Rcd Cross and City Health Officer Dr. 'Arthur Hieronymous, the gist of which is that the Spanish influenza has caused in Alameda a condition which is precarious to the health of the general public. Since Saturday night 200 additional cases have been recorded.

#### Hardship Wrought by Epidemic Among Poor

Twelve cases of sickness, mostly presumed to be from influenza, were reported to County Social Agent Mrs. F. G. Harrison during the forenoon today. Each of them applied to be sent to the county hospital. Mrs. Harrison said that it was impossible to secure ambuhospital. Mrs. Harrison said that it was impossible to secure ambu-lances to transport them and that there was no room at the hospital to provide for them.

The tubercular patients at the hospital were removed to the Arroyo sanitorium at Livermore in order to make room for some of the cases applying to the county. Mrs. Harrison says the scourge is working fearful hardship on poor people who have been experiencing the greatest difficulty in making that living are their incomes meet their living ex-penses and who are utterly unable to pay the expenses of sickness.

## Judge Waste to Send

Slides to France
Judge William H. Waste has completed the collection of 150 views of
Berkeley and the University, including the military activities there, from which slides are being made, to be forwarded to France for the use of the Y. M. C. A. The slides are grouped in sets of thirty, and when they reach France they will be shown at the Y. M. C. A. canteens, where the boys from California are billeted. Each set begins with the seal of the University and ends with a greeting, in which the message is conveyed that the University is proud of the boys and asking to hear from them with their

## Five Report Loss of

Articles to Thieves Henry Mohr, 2349 San Pablo avenue, reports to the police that his premises were entered and two \$100 Liberty bonds Fred W. Loch and C. B. Second, 2225 Market street, were last night robbed of \$50 in coin and a lot of valuable

A. E. Hathaway, employed at the Southern Pacific roundhouse in West Oakland, reports that \$90 in currency and a gold watch were stolen from his person.

Mrs. Carrie Hansen, 18 Jefferson street, reports the loss of a handgrip containing clothing and toilet articles valued at \$10.

# Blames Liquor for

Anti-Bond Action Fred Stein, arrested on complaint of G. G. Platt, a Liberty Bond district captain, and who pleaded guilty in Judge Mortimer Smith's court to the charge of interfering with the sale of Liberty bonds, was turned over to the Federal authorities, who will dispose of his case. Stein is an American citizen, whose parents, according to his testimony, were born in the United States. He told the court that his remarks about Liberty bonds were made while under the influence of liquor and he apologized to the court for the indiscretion.

#### Loses One License, But Keeps Other

The council today revoked the sec-ond-hand dealer's license of Jacob Schiffman, 306 Broadway, for falling to record the purchase of articles later found to have been stolen. Schiffman has held two licenses, however, and the council will permit him to retain one, as he has four small children, and the conduct of this shop and a cleaning and dyeing works is his only means of divelihood. The permission will be con-ditional upon his keeping the proper records of articles purchased.

#### Want Pillows for University Students

The War Service League is sending out a call for pillows which will be forwarded to the S. A. T. C. at the University of California. Colonel William Lassiter, U.S. A., has furnished the in-formation to the league that student equipment does not include pillows. An effort will be made to collect 600 for the use of the men in Berkeley. Donations

SENTENCED SIX MONTHTS. Albert H. May, an employee of the Alameda yard of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation and an honorably discharged member of the California Grizzlies, was sentenced to six months in the county jail by Federal Judge Dooling for the sale of beer to soldiers,

SUIT FOR DAMAGES.
Suit for \$25,571 damages for alleged injuries growing out of an automobile collision between the machines of the plaintiff and de-fendant was filed today by Fer-nando Cerruti against Thomas Rea.

# Free Masks Here-

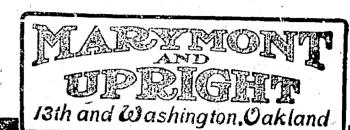
if you fear to go shopping

To accommodate those who wish to attend our "50 Sales in One," advertised for this week, we have arranged to give out masks at the doors to all customers who desire them.

You shop at The Thrift Store under the most sanitary conditions. The entire building has been fumigated; disinfectants have been placed throughout the store; plenty of fresh air is constantly pouring in, and every sales employee wears a mask.

You don't need to be afraid to shop here.

J. 37. stamps given here



values all this week

Easy to Make This Pine Cough Remedu

Thousands of families swear by the prompt results. Inexpensive, and saves about \$2.

You know that pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several peculiar elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest.

Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup.

To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified moiasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make a full pint—nore than you can buy ready-made for three than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, good and very pleasant—children like it.

and very pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat ailment.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs.

Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "2½ onnees of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept any thing else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction on money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Health So Bad Before Taking Tanlac Don't See Now How She Lived .-

"A little less than two months ago I began taking Tanlac and since that time I have actually gained twenty-five pounds." was the remarkable statement made by Mrs. J. W. Williams, of 650 Oreas street, Scattle, Wash, recently. "My health has been very poor for many years," she continued, "but my condition has been so bad during the past two or three years that I really don't see how I lived. I suffered most all the time with fearful headaches and awful pains in my back and, in fact, I was racked with pain all over. I lost my appetite, and my nerves became so shattered that I hardly knew what sleep was. When my husband lost his sight my duties, of course, became doubly hard, and my heaith being bad already. I kept going down under the strain. I did everything I could to keep out of bed, but finally got to where I was just up and down—would sit up one day and be in bed the next—and I even had to give up my housework because I was so weak. Every day was just another day of suffering and misery for me.

"I went down from one hundred, and was just a frame with scarcely strength to move around. I finally made up my forty pounds to less than a hundred, and was just a frame with scarcely strength to move around. I finally made up my mind from what I read about Tan'ac to try it and I have certainly found it wonderful. I now weigh one hundred and twenty-five pounds and if anyone could feel like a new person I do. My appetite is spiendid and I am just building up every day. My nerves are in good condition. I have gotten rid of all my pain and now I bleep like a child every night. I have gained so much in strength already that I can do all my housework without any trouble and I have been benefited so much that I am glad to recommend Tanlac to everybody."

Tanlac is sold in Oakland and San Francisco by The Owl Drug Company stores.—Advertisement. tores .- Advertisement.

# Relieve it with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-

Honey and enjoy your job. coughing, wheezing,

miffling keep you from thinking clearly. Don't feel heavy-headed grippy. Swing into action with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey and free ourself of cold-discomfort.

It is composed of ingredients that

soothe the tickling throat, help to ease the uncomfortable inflammation, loosen the phlegm and conges-tion and ease the breathing. Relieves grippe, bronchitis, asthma, hoarseness, too. Economical, satislying. Druggists everywhere, 30c,

Advertisement., Advertisement.

\$4,000,000.00

DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSIONS!

THE CITY OF OAKLAND COL-LECTS A TAX ON OVER \$4,000,000.00 OF CORPORATION FRANCHISE AS-SESSMENTS. THE COUNTY DOES NOT COLLECT A CENT.

Elect me County Assessor and everyone will get a square deal.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR

# Hot Water "Over There" and "Over Here"

WER THERE." where our boys are driving the Hun back into Germany a hot bath is the very acme of luxury. Water is heated in kettles over a wood fire. It-is a slow, tedious, laborious perform-

"Over Here" hot water, piping hot and abundant, runs from the faucet at the turn of a handle, providing your home is equipped with an

# Automatic Gas Water Heater

No need to build a fire-no need to wait-no need to carry pails or tubs of water about. Your Gas Water Heater makes hot water as simple and easy a matter as switching on the light. Water heated by an Automatic Gas Heater is always available, is hot instantly, is cheap and abundant.

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Christmas

You will want something beautiful for the

little newcomer. Ours is the most complete

and varied stock in Oakland of things you

will want for the baby. Prices always

Here are some things for the baby

well worth while your attention.

Philippine hand embroidered muslin

Infants' muslin slips, collars and cuffs lace

\$1.00 to \$1.25

Infants' silk and rep caps, lace trimmed

50c, 75c and \$1.00

Children's embroidered flannel petticoats,

\$1.75 to \$2.00 Children's embroidered flannelette sleeping

garments, white and white with collars and

cuffs embroidered, also in pink and blue-75c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

Infants' fine wool ribbed shirts, sizes to one

85c

Infants' soft cotton ribbed shirts, sizes to one

50c

Rubens infants' shirt, wool mixed, sizes to

Stork sheeting-waterproof-pure white-

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of the Realty Syndicate, who died who was one of the most prominent M. Smith organization, had been with the local company for many rears. He is survived by a widow, Mabel C. Morehouse, and two children, Claudia and Virginia Moreia, aged 40 years. He was the son of Mrs. Clara Morehouse and brother of Dr. Noy F. Morehouse, Laura J.

dues of the last thin line won't pay rent and incidentals.

The result was an assessment of \$50 for every member this week to pay pressing debts of the club. Some of the members, just through with Liberty bond calls and other expenses, say they will resign rather than pay it, hence the few writers and artists will probably fade from the domain of the painted owl and leave the millionaires in sole

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which the Bank of Richmond, one of the banks receiving deposits of impounded oil case money handled realty operators in Oakland and one by Howard M. Payne, federal oil of the prominent men in the old F. company receiver, figured, formed company receiver, figured, formed the bulk of today's hearing in the court of Federal Judge Maurice T. Dooling, into the net of circumstances surrounding the depositing of oil moneys, and the loans, alleged to have been made to associates of Payne's and to have been influenced

> Receiver Payne, whose control of he outcome of the inquiry, has been suspended, was not present at the hearing, being confined to his home with an attack of influenza. His attorneys looked after his interests. Throughout today's hearing it was made plain that the inquiry is not criminal proceeding, but merely in investigation into the conduct of the federal office. There is no charge of illegality in the dealings.

TELLS ABOUT LOAN. O. D. Jacobi of the First Bank of Savings of Oakland, testified that on December 15, 1915, P. D. Clark apolled for a loan of \$100,000 on the oan was made in January of 1916. showed a deposit of \$205,000 in the bank named on January 15 from the impounded oil funds under Payne's

charge.
W. H. Obear, a broker of San Francisco, who is stepfather and for-mer employer of P. B. Cross, who was closely associated with Payne, was called to the stand today by United States Attorney John W. Preston and asked to identify correspondence to C. L. Donohue and the Sacramento Valley Realty Company of Willows. His testimony named a number of banks which received deposits of impounded money ceived deposits of impounded money from the receiver and which were connected with loans to projects Payne or his associates had hands in. One of these letters, referring to surveys of 30,000 acres of rice land near Willows, says:

"I am coming up with a close friend of the receiver, W. C. Carpenter, tomorrow. Be careful, all of you, that you do not reveal what you know about where the deposits are coming from. They are leary about having the source become public in

LOANS MADE TO CROSS that loans aggregating \$43,850 had been made during December, 1915, and January, 1916, to Cross following deposits made by Payne which

The contention of Preston is that, using his ability to deposit the impounded money where he would, Payne had an influence in inducing the hanks desiring deposits to make the banks desiring deposits to make loans to his associates. The entire question so far in the inquiry is as to whether this is the proper policy for a government receiver to adopt.

#### SHIPYARD MEN **WORKING BACK** OF 'FLU' MASKS

second line of defense today donned gas masks, or what passes for gas masks in these

'This here flue stuff wouldn't half so popular if it was called German instead of Spanish," grumbled a husky riveter at the Moore plant as he shrouded his face in medicate gauze. "Gee," he continued, "I feel just like a first-class casualty, all bound up this way."

The edict has gone forth from United States Medical headquar-ters that all government emfaces thus camouflaged.

#### Berkeley Mariner

Gets Divorce Decree Alex Danielson, Berkeley mariner, vas given a decree of divorce from Bertha Danielson today by Judge W. M. Conley. The suit followed shooting of Frank Toski, liquor dealer, by Danielson, recently, when the latter found Toski' and Mrs. Danielson together at midnight on the street. Danielson was acquitted of the charge of attempted murder, and Mrs. Danielson sued for divorce. The mariner won the decree on his crosscomplaint, in which he named Toski Mrs. Danielson charged in he complaint that her husband burned up her silk dress, and he replied that she burned up his love letters.

Lewis-Baender Go

Quickly Interrupted

A one-round bout, in which George Lewis and Charles Baender, charged with highway robbery by E. T. Lemieaux, took part, was staged in Judge George Samuel's court. When Baender was taken from the prisoners' cage to testify Lewis Innded a right swing on his jaw, knocking him to the floor. Inspector Joe Robinson, who had Lewis in charge, then took a hand and with one straight punch, which landed at the right spot, felled Lewis. The row was short-lived and the men returned to their places and the trial proceeded.

Frank Alderson and Lewis were held to the superior court of the superior Frank Alderson and Lewis were held to the superior court on \$10,000

#### Judge and Lawyers Wear Flu Masks

An occasional "flu fence" appeared at the courthouse today. Judge Everett J. Brown wore one of ample dimensions when he came out from his chambers to hear an argument in connection with some Riley, "Walle" Adams, document clerk; Miss Frances H. Wilson, deputy district attorney, and an occasional lawyer constant in the constant of the constant in t casional lawyer appearing in the

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#### GERMANY'S LATEST TRICK

Germany's latest communication in connection The figures he gives are official and correct. with her desire to bring about a relaxation of the at the same time appear to accept President Wil son's conditions. She aims in the proposed arrangement for an armistice to raise up the question of relative strength of the opposing military guarantees.

In view of President Wilson's last note and the known views of the Ally governments, it appears perfectly safe to await the judgment of the Presision of terms of the proposed armistice should le tolerated. When Marshal Foch lays down his conditions Germany should be obliged to take or earnings only. Improvements, personal property, leave them.

Unconditional surrender, with no compromise heavy additional burden would fall upon land. on any point, should remain the unalterable policy of the Allies.

The nature of the government at Berlin is still ing the situation to be otherwise.

land forces of Germany have ever committed argument. inhuman or illegal acts.

to determine those facts.

many has not only confessed but has attempted call it the "Great Adventure." publicly to defend. Then there is the circular The present is no time to succumb to the Great

The bloody record of four years of swashbuckling atrocities can never be obscured under for reparation and restitution means.

and the opinions of the day, I go my way."

And this unregenerate power at Berlin, which enormities that he must be held responsible for. the ornice of county superintendent of schools. Under the new county claims to be a parliamentary government, whines for terms that will not infringe the honor of Ger-

an argument with an American force that ends, will follow such a plan.

with his being taken prisoner is the humane treatment he receives. He has taken account of the way the American soldier fights, and from that is prepared for the savagest treatment when he falls in his antagonists' hands. Instead he is fed up with real food, is not harried and is even jollied by his captors. He has not been used to such open-air places, are much in vogue. treatment. His environment has never been of a kind to prepare him for any other but the sayage ment. inhuminities to the vanquished that seem to be

Fostorice of Oderano, Can, linds, act of Congression of the Single tax (5.15).

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Sure Convenes, and leave the State, counties and cities without any revenue system, would be only argue one of the foolish consequences. It is conceivable left to that the unfortunate situation produced might be subscription. .....\$1.50 overcome, in time, if lack of any revenue system was the only matter of consideration.

But, as Mr. Chambers points out, that would be only the beginning. We may paraphrase from the Controller's statement with entire confidence.

The grand total of the assessment rolls of the pressure on the western front is a palpably clumsy fifty-eight counties of the State and of the raileffort to leave a vital point open to discussion and roads, as assessed by the State Board of Equalization for 1918, is \$3,806,865,179. This includes real estate, improvements, personal property, money and solvent credits, and all operative and nonoperative property.

Of this huge total; real estate—the land, the forces; and to use this as the basis for conceded value of which under the proposed amendment would be the only property taxable—is assessed at \$1,872,582,539. This is to say, in other words, that \$1,934,282,640 worth of property which is now taxed in one way or another would escape taxation absolutely, save such portions of operadent on this maneuver. It is clear that no discus- tive property as consists of real estate. Operative ment in a fog and steering by comproperty is the property of public utility corporations which are now taxed upon their gross money and solvent credits would be exempt. This

Under the scheme of the single taxers the earnings of railroads, gas, electric, telegraph, telephone, car and express companies could not be unsatisfactory and does not meet in any respect taxed as at present. Nor could insurance conthe demand of the President that the Hohenzol-cerns, banks or the franchises of the common corlern autocracy must go as a precedent to peace. porations. The State revenues from these sources, The leading statesman in that government is a Mr. Chambers points out, for 1918 will be \$17,selected tool of the kaiser. He and his colleagues 693,832. What these corporations will escape in are still responsible to the kaiser and to no one the nature of a just share of government expenses the German line that it was pracelse for their positions. And this clique has com- will fall upon land. Another \$5,000,000 annually mitted the rankest kind of falsehood in represent- would be lost in fees, licenses and inheritance taxes and this burden also transferred of necessity This latest document from Berlin is additional to land. Some of the advocates of the single tax chased toward the Rhine the secproof of Germany's untrustworthiness. The gov-amendment have denied that these things would rnment continues to lie with brazen insolence. result, but they falsify the situation. The terms enterprise was bound to languish as With assumed piousness it denies that the sea or of the proposed amendment leave no room for

There is another phase of the single tax agita-Yet there is the Lusitania with its murdered, tion at this time which deserves consideration. It the Austrian situation leads to the conclusion that the empire is in a helpless non-combatants, including women and has nothing to do with the merits of single tax and bad fix. It is impotent if it keeps children; there is the shameless record of the gov- the raising of government revenues exclusively ernment having commemorated the inhuman and from a tax on land, if there be any merits to the illegal crime by striking off medals in "honor" of proposition, but it is pertinent to the present the guilty U-boat commander, of the public jubi- effort in California. The single tax movement lation held throughout Germany. Other crimes is managed and largely financed by outsiderscommitted on the high seas are facts of indis- faddists who for many years have been obsessed putable record. No neutral commission is required, with the idea of putting this scheme of Henry George into practice. Their principal financial The same as to the inhuman and illegal crimes assistance for a long time came from the estate committed on land. The deportation of Belgian of Joseph Fels, a Philadelphia soap manufacturer. men and women and their employment in mili- They have picked on California as the most likely tary work against their own countrymen Ger- State for the infliction of their project. They

distributed throughout Spain by the official pro- Adventure of the single taxers. It is no time to paganda bureau boasting of the thefts committed overthrow the revenue system of California and by the German army in France and Belgium, drive at the very heart of business equilibrium. There are the official orders of the German high All efforts are needed to win the war. Socalistic command describing assassinations and destructexperiments calculated to sap and to destroy our strength may wait without prejudice.

Of course it will be the kindly thingthe mercies of a "neutral" commission. Germany more kindly than any act that is recorded must pay. That is what the President's demand of him-if the allies, when they get around to it, shall determine by a scientific com- such proportions is not known. The citizen very long, sighs and says, This jast thought disturbs the minds of the mission whether the kaiser is a madman, or an looters, rapists and murderers. They try to wrige atavistic specimen of his ancient race. But in have something to do with it. In the gle out of their predicament and at the same time either case he should be put away in a safe place. save the face of Wilhelm Hohenzollern, who once If he is wrong in the head, restraint is necessary will not make very good eating. in his conceit exclaimed, "Considering myself the that he shall not do anybody personal injury; if instrument of the Lord, without heeding the views he isn't, the remainder of his life will be all too short to expiate, in any kind of a hastille, the

A very explicit warning has been issued from of the several boards of school trus- get me away from here—I'm needed should in liself answer the slander many. What remains of honor after four years high authority to the allied peoples not to expect of utter, conscious debauch in crime? Nothing, the foe's sudden collapse. This may be taken to Red Bluff News. A vandal in victory, Germany is still the ruth- mean that the idea should not obtain that this less destroyer in defeat, unrepentant, dishonored war is likely to end as Napoleon's last effort did by her own deeds. To her honor-saving cry civili- at Waterloo, or the Franco-Prussian war did at Sedan. It is likely to be in some degree a matter Unconditional surrender of Germany's armed of attrition-unless the German people take the sive demands upon Greece. power is the only demand which will reassure the matter in hand, depose the kaiser and give in. Oct. 22, 1915: Grocco refuses This would get them greater consideration than stons, in return for joining in war on any other plan, but their obsession for the kaiser

Public assemblages on the tops of buildings, in courts, parks and other No doubt many a wily germ has been outwitted by this flank move-

A hungry person who took umbrage because a dish of beans was set before him was ill-informed of the commercial importance of such nourishment. He should read the market reports. He was as unreasonable as a boarder would now be who turned up his nose at prunes,

The estimate is that 25,000,000 persons subscribed to the fourth iment as to the necessity of carrying this war through to a righteous conclusion. ions is about a quarter of the popu-

It is foreshadowed that Germany will answer the President and shape all its utterances on the subject of peace, so as to keep up the argu-It will likely be informed that this country is no hand to argue such matters and thus be left to worm its way along as best

The withdrawal of German submarines to conformato one of President Wilson's points is belated. So much irritation has been caused by the ruthless acts of these craft since the peace question was taken up that this eleventh-hour action is not likely to have that appeal that it would have had if it had been more spontaneous.

Reports are to the effect that here is quite a free discussion on the part of the newspapers of Cermany on the necessity, or at least the desirability, of the kaiser abdicating. But he is likely to call attention to the fact that being ordained and enthroned from on high, how can he?

Oakland and other Alameda county cities present no alibis in connection with the fourth Liberty loan. Every city, town and community went over the top.

If there are any humors in the lighting one of them would appear to be tanks going into an engage-No wonder the Huns are scared of these uncouth monsters when they are manned with such intrepid fighters.

Considering the untoward start n the American airplane outfitting they have given a proud account of themselves. The record of 140 of them engaging in a bombing expediion behind the German lines and all returning intact is indubitable evidence of high efficiency as well is daring.

The Hindenberg line is now far n the rear of the allies and the Hunding line takes its place in the news. But a very short time ago tically unknown. Now it emerges, o very shortly give place, without loubt, to another demarcation.

ondary enemy in Russia is steadily soon as the power that inspired it fell in difficulties of its own.

on, and it can't quit. President Wilsons reply to the emperor is that he must settle it with his rebellious components.

It is now explained that jazz music originated in the jungle. There is a considerable opinion that somebody has been culpable in assisting it to escape.

The milk of human kindness has not all turned to clabber, at least not n this county. There is no finer grape than the muscat. The finest is none too good for our soldier boys. That what A. K. Macomber thinks, any THIS is the life! vay. Yesterday there went from Tres Pinos to the base/hospital at Camp Fremont one ton of the finest museats ever sent out of town. They went by express, prepaid. The boys thing as this, but it is far greater to Free Lance.

It is reported that something is Tulare lake. Conditions seem to be with us. somewhat similar to that of a few years ago, but whether it will reach Hanford Sentinel.

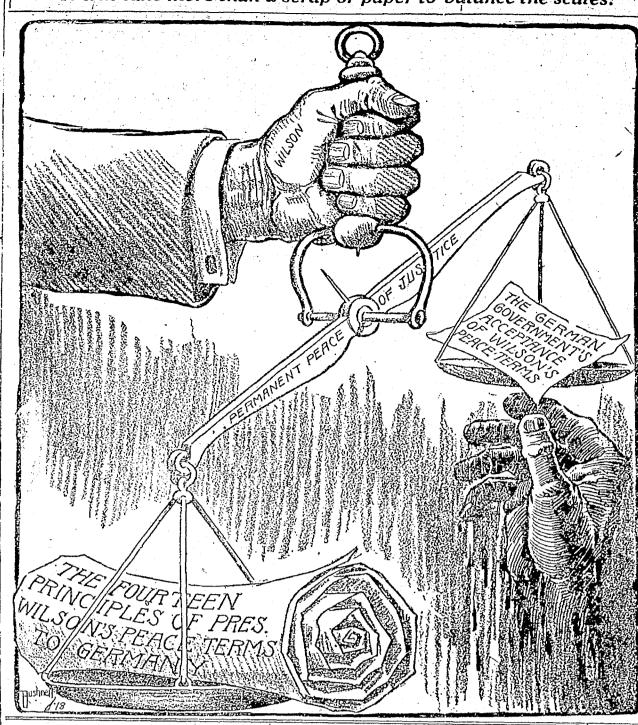
Mrs. Grace Taylor Zellner has antees of the county, including clerks of the high schools of the county.-

#### THIS DAY IN THE WAR

Oct. 22, 1917: Allies advance near

Oct. 22, 1916; Allies make exten-Oct. 22, 1915: Grocco refuses

## It will take more than a scrap of paper to balance the scales!



# THE WOUNDED AT NEUILLY

Carol Corey, in a communication | back that helmet I don't care what o the National Geographic Society becomes of me. at Washington, gives remarkable pictures of the spirit of the wounded soldiers in American Military Hospital us what's left of a button — really nia: Tonight and Wednesday fair. No. 1, at Neuilly, a suburb of Paris, only the rim. His tunic was open A part of the communication, which chronicles a visit to the two wards Pretty good work, says he. But maintained in this hospital by the not good enough. members of the society, is given, issued as a bulletin of the war-geog- his 'kimona' a proud owner pulls winds, raphy, series which the society has out a piece of hard tack. In its cenbeen issuing to the American press ter is a big chunk of shrapnel, and from its Washintgon headquarters my attention is called to the fact for four years.

wounded soldler who is able to sit crack it,' he snorts. up in bed. He doesn't look more than 17, but insists that he'll be 19 next Tuesday. He's got what he calls covers to exhibit a leg bound up like

ninute I'll tell you about it. "I was a motor-cycle despatch dier in any army. bearer, so they let me carry a forty-ders. five. I was pumping up a flat tire when I heard my captain talking to a man in French uniform, Now, see, I know a lot o' German. All of a sudden this bird gets tangled up in

up to him and I says, 'You're a spy, So they brought me here and the that's what you are.' Just like that. And he never denied it, but started to beat it.

of the road, with his mouth wide stand to take ether. 'However,' says open, as I started to run after the he, 'if you're game enough to let me Dutchy. He could run some, let me do it without knockout drops— do you know about that! A man in-SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS I got busy. Bing! Bing! says I, and he went down like a lump o' dough "The fellow in the car jumped out, hauled him in, and the chauffer started on high. The live one stood up on the back seat, and out o' three shots he made three hits. Whoope!

HOW THE WAR "GETS" SOME. "'Funny how this war 'gets you,' soliloquizes a soldler young in years. but old in experience. 'Why, when I ave to thank Mr. Macomber for this was at home. I could'nt watch my treat, for they were his grapes, and father kill a chicken. Now? Huh! his money paid the express charges. Once I was racing along a mess o' my pals, when we saw a mess o' squareheads hiding out in a ditch. 'All have the heart to do it.—Hollister right', says I 'take THAT' for the Lusitania, and THAT for the Tuscania, and THAT and THAT and THAT for them Belgium bables!' causing death among the ducks on And we threw every grenade we had

> "The man from the north of Ireland, who hasn't been an American 'Sure, I like to lie here and think o' was born in Damascus and can speak dren to 'bloomin' roses. The redfaced fat boy yawns, 'Oh, fer a dip at old Coney,' and a fourth asks the nurse if it's true that only seven dled last night.

"PATCH ME UP QUICK, DOC." somewhere else.

inish before putting on another, Wondering why he should be here, am told because he's 'got the habit' He's been in the hospital so long that But you ought to see his limp when the major comes around!

One of the surprises of the boche when he has being considered, it cannot be counted that they Debruck says Germany will fight est cot. The top of my thin hat and advance through the Meuse and the top of my nut salled away to- Moselle vallers on Metz? It did not nounces a faint voice from the near- ly on the relative advantages of an been the top of my nut salled away together, and if they don't give mo -that anybody could notice

"'You ought to wear yoursoovneer round your neck, like I do, admon-ing; gentle westerly winds. ishes another. He boastfully shows when Mr. Bullett said, 'Howdy!'

that said hard tack is still intact. "Got any chocolate?" begs one And then they expect a tooth to northwesterly winds, "DOC, I'M YOUR MAN."

"The two enormous, open-win-Tuesday. He's got what the dowed tents are crowded to capacity three 'scratches' and throws back the and dotted all about the wide imdowed tents are crowded to capacity, night; moderate southerly winds. covers to exhibit a leg bound up like maculate terrace are men in rolling a mummy. I can't neip thinking this chairs. Only one is in a bed, and I'd hate to have 'scratches' like his. the nurse stops\_hefore him because I'd hate to have scratches .... the nurse stops\_hetere him because "But, gosh! It was worth it," as she wants me to meet the boy known serts he. 'If you'll stay with me a to all the hospital as the finest sol-

"Tell her about yourself,' she or-

"'Why, there's nothing to Arthur, 'except that I wounded about a month and a half ago. They kept me in a French hoshis French and begins to fill in with They told me there was nothin' The most casual consideration of "'Ha, ha!' says I to myself; 'so said, 'You take me to some one that that'e the little idea.' I went straight can take my talk and then we'll see.' doctor looks me over and says, the reason why they didn't cut was betron was coordinate middle close to my heart, and so I couldn't cause the chunk of iron was too

> chimes in the nurse. "'But,' says-Arthur, 'I didn't care

for it much when I heard him saw."

## TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Princeton University celebrates the one hundred and fifty-second anniversary of its founding. The discovery of 200 miles addi-

tional territory of the United States on Alaska coast and a new chart for Yukon-hound vessels is reported. Explosion of 200 pounds of nitro-gelatin at Judson Powder Works kills two and injures one.

George Hansen, landscape architect, urges the Board of Trade the necessity of incorporating within itself, the surrounding towns and adopting a park system

#### THE WAR MAP STRATEGIST · FLOURISHES.

Westerners returning from the east invariably bring the word that the west is not really awake to the fact that the country is at war with a powerful, resourceful, unscrupulous, etc., enemy. It is time some the sea. And one who tells me he one rose to a point of order. Westerners are not only awake to the seven languages compares his chil- realization of war, but those who assemble around the maps mounted on easels in public places are severa laps ahead of Foch, Pershing, Haig, Mangin et al., in offensive tactics and strategical acumen The very fact that a map is on

daily exhibition on the very spot "A shoulder, now almost well, is where the passersby has been wont of schools. Under the new county being dressed, and the surgeon's to gaze at wonderful catches of bass, charter this office will be filled this mouth twitches ever so little as he trout, char and salmon, reposing in that the west is not alive to the war 7The funny little Frenchman who The map has a bigger audience on inswers to the name of 'Blondy,' has bright afternoons than the fish ever complete charge of the phonograph, had, and the spectators do not tell He hardly waits for one record to about the hig ones that got away but discuss the big ones on the Hin denburg line that did not get away Bank lobbies are vying with each other in the display of mans with no one has the heart to send him colored tacks in strange termical colored tacks in strange vermicu-

a recent group were several candidefeated for the nomination in the primaries last week. Did tha Moselle valleys on Metz? It did not

#### WEATHER REPORT Forecast.

Oakland and vicinity: and Wednesday fair, except cloudy

or foggy tonight and in the mornexcept cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning near the coast; gen-

tle westerly winds. "From the pocket of what he calls Wednesday fair; light southerly . Sacramento valley: Tonight and the juncture of the ribs with their Clara valley: Tonight

cloudy, Wednesday fair: northwesterly winds San Joaquin valley: Fair; light

Nevada and Idaho: Fair. Washington and Oregon: Cloudy, with rain west portion; warmer to-

#### Conditions.

A depression is moving rapidly southeastward from the north Pacific, causing cloudy weather over he northern portion of the Pacific slope and Rocky mountain region, while an area of high pressure off of support. As a result of this exthe Oregon coast is giving fair aggerated condition the legs acquire weather in the southern portion of an outwardly curve and bow-legs except cloudy near the coast. Rain has fallen in the plains states and fair weather prevails east of the Mississippi river. It is colder in the north Pacific states, northern Rocky mountain region, British possessions and north Atlantic states.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district, except rain in the western portions of Washington and Oregon and cloudy tonight along the California coast. G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

## Temperature.

High Low Baker ..... 52 34 Red Bluff.. 76 42 Reno ..... Boise .... 62 Calgary ... 62 24 Roseberg .. 60 Dutch Hbr. 50 Roswell ... 76 Edmonton. 52 San Diego. 72 Eureka ... 58 28 San Fran., 76 Flagstaff .. 52 Fresno .... 80 '50 San Jose... 70 Helena .... 60 38 San Luis O 72 78 Scattle .... 56 Honolulu . 84 60 Spokane .. 60 Los Ang .. 76 Marshaeld 64 38 Stockton ..-74 44 Swift Cur., 58 Mt. Tam .. 60 44 Tacoma ... 58 Needles ... .. 54 \*Tanana ... 18 \*Nome .... 26 18 Tatoosh Is. 52 34 Tonopah .. 62 Yakima, 60 54 Triangle Is. 50 Phoenix ... 74 '40 \*Valdez ... 32 Pocatello .. 60 Pt. Reyes., 57 52 Walla W... 60 Portland .. 56. 40 Winnem'ca . 68 Pr. Albert: 52 20 Winnipeg . 68 Pr Rupert. 44 40 Yuma .... 60 Note-Stations marked (\*) are aftertoon reports of preceding day, Rainfall-Marshfield .02, Prince Rupert Boseberg .04. Tatoosh Island .10. Triangle Island .12.

#### THE DIFFERENCE.

They marched him along with the common herd arrogant, popinjay Prussian Demanding that he be at once trans-·ferred.

And raving and snorting with every 'You drive me with cattle," Von averred. 'You house me with swine and with this identity disc."-Detroit Free

curs," he slurred. He referred to the men own company; They say that's the way of au-

tocracy. They carried him in from the thickest fight. sore-wounded officer, wan and

With pain elinched fingers and lips drawn tight. Who cared not one whit for his own sad plight, But whispered, "Say, doctor, I'll do tonight:

Attend to the others first-I'm all right. What's good for my boys is enough They say that's the way of dem-

ocracy.

Selma, Cal

Rickets—the Bone Disease of Childhood-Which May Be Cured by Care.

DR. LEONARD .K. HIRSHBERG M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

If you feed a young child on food which is too hard to be digested easily or which does not measure up in nutritive value, you are apt to bring about a kind of disease called rickets. This disease, known in the scientife world as "rachitis," is of a general nature and affects the cones of the entire mechanism.

The bones, when this ailment is present, stop in their hardening process and become soft and dis-At first the child appears to have become over-fat and to suffer more frequently than before, with fewer intestinal movements. There is present a profuse perspiration especially in the regions of the head and neck. In addition to this, the child is backward in teething.

The bone disease, if not checked, levelops slowly, but marked symptoms soon manifest themselves. The head, in time, becomes more proms nent in some places, especially in the frontal area and about the sides. In time the little victim's head becomes irregular in shape and instead of having a well-developed head it is angular in places and the child is described as a "square CHEST SOMETIMES OHANGES.

In addition to being irregular the iones of the head become soft. This is especially true of the bones at the back of the head, which, under normal conditions, are the hardest bones in the entire anatomy. The skull bones, moreover, are not only softer, but also thinner than they

The bones of the chest suffer in the same way as do the bones of the skull. They lost their shape after a lapse of time because they yield to the distortion of the ribs; the chest, as a result, takes the shape of a pigeon-breast or keel breast, because of its pointed, keel like projection in the middle, and its general slope at the two sides. The change in the shape of the chest does not end in mere distor-

piration cannot go on normally, and if the lungs become affected in any way, any allment, say bronchitis or tuberculosis, becomes much more pronounced and more severe. The bones of the ribs, when affected by rickets are subjected to distortion, as are the bones of the

ion, but also in a diminished ca-

pacity to support the lungs. Res

rest of the anatomical structure. At cartilages there have been formed knots, due to the increased size of the bones. THINGS THAT OURE. When the long bones of the tructure of the ribs have become

softened they bend and subject the veight of the mechanism upon various other parts of the antiomy. The bones of the chest, as has been seen, has acquired its new share of suffering. The bones of the legs and eet are also subjected to an added hurden. Since much of the bodily weight is reposed upon the legs and feet, even in normal times, they bear a double portion when the ribs have ceased to take their full share become prominent. To the same condition may also be due the leg

and foot distortion known as knockonce and curved shins. All these bone distortions and unfortunate bodily deformities may begin at a very early age with the veaning of the baby. food of the child is changed and sufficient care is not taken that it s well supervised, the outcome may

oe an unfortunate, deformed child.

After the baby has been weaned is necessary that his food be anproved and supervised by the attending physician in order that the parent may be sure there is enough -neither too much nor too littlefat in it. The food must contain an amount of starchy material as well as fat, but this in a much smaller degree, because it is harder to digest starch. The food given to adults should by all means be kept away from bables even if the ambitious mother wants the child "to get used

Besides the food, problem, it is imporative that the child live in strictly hygienic surroundings. He must have plenty of fresh air and sunshine, for this is not only part of the prevention, but also a part of the cure of this and other infantile diseases.

#### THE JESTER

Unidentified. Recently, during the operations of he British Egyptian expeditionary force in Palestine, a town to the south of Beersheba was captured and in it was discovered a splendid example of mosaic pavement.

The excavation of it was placed n charge of a chaplain, and while he work was proceeding some uman bones were discovered. Elated at the find, the padre

mmediately wired to great headquarters, saying: 'Have found the bones of saint." Shortly after the reply came back: "Unable to trace Saint in casualty

list. Obtain particulars of regimental number and regiment from Press.

Unchangeably Feline. Niece (angrily)-That Mrs. Blank an old cat. Uncle Dick-Shouldn't wonder. T

knew her as a girl and she was very kittenish.—Exchange Pass the Jamaica Ginger

"Those shrimps we had for dinner weren't fresh. "How do you know?" "I have inside information."

Boston Transcript.

A Stolen Strand. Extract from letter-"As

walked through the trenches we heard the strains of a violin coming across No Man's Land. 'One of the Boches playing on his loot

quietly observed the captain." Boston Transcript,

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22, 1918.

Wakland Terbung

complete figures will not be avail-

Every district in Alameda county Berkeley established itself as the of Britain. banner city of the county by subscribing almost three-quarters of a million dollars more than its quota of \$2,351,700, the actual figures be-

ing \$3,006,200 Alameda also made a remarkable showing, contributing \$269,850 in excess of its quota of \$960,150. Other cities and towns which exallotments and the of their over-subscription

Hayward, \$32,350; Livermore, \$10,550; Pleas-anton, \$9450; San Leandro, \$34,750; Washington township, \$103,250. A record for bank conneration in putting over the fourth Liberty loan was probably established in the drive

just ended by the Broadway Bank of Oakland, which disposed of almost 100 per cent more bonds than were allotted to it. The actual figures are \$83,000 as the bank's quota and \$141,000 was its response. This is by far the largest over-subscription yet brought to the attention of the Liberty loan committee. Because of disorganization at Liberty loan headquarters, due to ill-

ness on the part of several executive heads, final and exact figures on the contributions of the various on the contributions of the various cities and towns in the county will not be available for several days.

Liberty loan subscriptions:

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Berkelev Alameda ... Emeryville ... lvermore... 258,700 169,850 390,560 Pleasanton. san Leandro Washington 318,050

Totals ......\$18,191,500 \$19,520,550 the mast

First Alligator Pears

Alligator pears from Florida, the first f the season, arrived in the local of the season, arrived in the local wholesale market today, and are selling at from \$5.50 to \$6 a dozen. This product is received in very small quantities on this coast and always commands

U. C. MAN AVIATOR.
Gardner Olmsted of Oakland has qualified as a naval avlator, having passed his final tests at Pensacola, Olinstead was in his second year at the University of California when he enlisted and is well known around the bay. He is a member

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# A Saga of Uncle Sam's "Tin Fleet"

By HERMAN WHITAKER.

(Continued from yesterday.)

The port at which the fleet bases said to have been founded by the Phenicians. This is quite believable, for it is easy to see that its Alameda county exceeded its Liberty loan quota by \$1,222,950 and over the hills on Sunday jaunts
Oakland went "over the top" by a
margin of \$182,250, according to
revised figures given out by the
committee in charge today. The with feminine descendants. The grim chateau which locks in

stone embrace an inner boat harbor is credited, on the other hand exceeded its allotment and won an to Julius Cassar, who sailed his nonor flag. PARANOIA REPEATS PESELF.

It took these stubborn English yoke he placed on their necks, but they did it at last. Now, some fit-teen hundred years later, I was ferried out of its stone portals by their lineal descendants, again at war with a power whose dreams of world conquest transcend a Caesar's maddest visions. National paranola, like history, appears to repeat itself.
Long before we reached them my

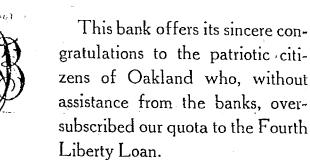
gaze went to three yachts which lay at anchor under the lead of a lorg breakwater. They did look small. But just as a little man's courage adds to his inches, so their performance in the last year caused them to loom in my sight large as hattleships. When, stepping aboard, I noted the guns fore and aft, quick firers on the boat deck above. ized the secret of the Tin power-these weapons could not be more effective if marine from a ship half a mile long

The officers and crew were as re markable as their ship. Only the captain was an Annapolis man. other officers, from the Naval Reserve, counted a stock broker, bond clerk, Staten Island ferry engineer, a Montana cattleman and so forth. All when we went into war. One, I believe, had never even seen the sea after a year's study backed by arduous practical application, they were capable officers. CREW OF STUDENTS.

The crew was still more astonishng. Fully a third of the men before French lighthouse off the map. Princeton students, scious of the others were not so lucky. wealthiest families, shipped for the of the others were not so lucky. "duration." Said "duration," as one TROUBLE AND THEN SOME. of Season Arrive of them put it, "is like the indeterminate sentences the judges pass on One quartermaster, a man over 40

> was quite startling to hear the culti- end. vated college speech issuing from a an unprincipled adventurer to go though realizing his

convoy in the outer harbor



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# THE TOY DREADNAUGHTS

Tribune Correspondent With the American Expeditionary Force. Author of "The Planter," "The Settler," "Over the Border."

At the close of my flight-a record

for that station; we flew 273 miles

Also they tow well-the faster the

better, as the planes then take the

caused it to rise and fly until speed

That prolonged flight had left me

acht there can be but one choice.

shadowing wings of a second pair

that escorted us until evening before

they also went booming off like

the sun. At dusk we dropped anchor in a sheltered harbor and with the

oming birds down the low path of

absidence of the roll added to the

comfort of a good meal eaten in

BOASTS A FIREPLACE.

nough to be there

ront of an open fire I was glad

For the millionaire's cabin boasted

big fireplace; a magnificent affair,

ichly carved and surmounted by

nahogany mermaids posed in a wild

struggle for possession of a silver hip's clock, trove, no doubt, from a

an open fire-there is nothing in all

ne world so stimulative of story, and

while the mermaids' clock spaced off

the long warm hours there unrolled

in the course of the conservation al

nost à complete history of the Ti

(To be continued tomorrow.)

THREE IN AUTO ARE HURT.

Della, Loraine and Joseph Filipelli, 312 Ninth street, Alameda, suffered

linor injuries when the automobile

in which they were riding with An-tone Fillipella bounced over a pile

of newspapers in East Fourteenth

into the curb, damaging the machin

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tined-and are open

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street, causing the machine to swerve

as relaxed.

Before we sailed the skippers of the bottom and scored a hit on a all the ships and two French pilots third. The last bomb had proved a came aboard for a conference; repre- "dud," for it did not explode; merely sentatives of almost all the Allied sent a badly scared U-boat sounding and neutral marines. Not a man of like a harpooned whale in a desper them but had been torpedoed once, ate break for life. So now our flier soma a couple of times; yet quiet, were full of enthusiasm again; got ordinary looking men, to whom you forth on the patrols to hover like would never have accorded a second great fishhawks over the waters glance on the street, they were still searching for their steel prey below. last box of oranges in the commission pursuing the path of duty through those dangerous seas. They accepted with little nods in four and a half hours—our con-

their places in the convoy; listened sort had broken down thirty miles quietly to the captain's directions in from home. It was saved by a motor case of attack—to beat it for all they boat from the station; but the yachts were worth while the yachts laid quite often pick them up far out at sea. One plane drifted for two days down a depth mine barrage between them and the U-boats. Not till he and nights in a heavy sea, for they spoke of fog, more dreaded by conare very stanch. voys than the U-boats, did the worry which dogs their footsteps day and night make itself felt. WANTED NO MORE.

"Let's hope that won't be added o our troubles." said one. Another added, "We've got enough as it is.'

Quiet, unheroic. prosaic! Quieter than children in church, commonplace as the baker who sells you your bread; yet the more powerfully, because their appearance was so badly out of key one felt the sinister dangers amid which they live. The life history of fleet. But at the end of their sector any one of those prosaic skippers they flew off, leaving us under the would out-thrill a Dumas romance. I am in a position to write one

chapter, which began when, the next morning, fog caught us in a dangershoals and rolled us up in a thick gray blanket. A heavy sez gave us miserable roll and I was trying to sleep off some geasick qualms in the stopped, then went full speed astern. When that happens in the submarine zone you don't stand on the were following the pursuits of peace order of your going-you simply go. went up on deck in three hops, just in time to see the fog roll back like before he came on board. Yet now, a theater curtain from a tall tower deep sea wreck. Good tobacco and

uprising from a smother of foam. It takes time to stop a ship's headway, and for a couple of minutes it was an open question whether or not we should bump that perfectly good the mast were Harvard, Yale or were closer than any of us liked be-Princeton students, scions of our fore she began to back off, and some Fleet

the leading ship had made his turn you nowadays-you stay in as long to round the lighthouse a wee bit too soon and he was on the beach Another, one of the new steel standyears of age, was once a tax commis-ardized ships, had bumped over a sioner in New Jersey and had served reef with only a little damage to her two terms in its State legislature. It false bottom. But that was not the

group of tarry sailors who were through the fog and mixed in the heaving up anchor forward. Indeed, melee, dodging, tacking, backing, the yacht might easily have fur-mished a motif for one of those musical comedies in which an ad-musical comedies in which an admiral is shanghaied and shipped be-fore the mast in a vessel manned with chorus girls. She needed only up a torpedoed heroine and gray curtain in the nick of time. As hastily dropped it again

Apart from this possible plot there is little comedy aboard the yacht.

laggard who reminded me of a stout lady in a walking club, who "groused" at the pace till she herwalking club, who self was placed in the lead, whereafter she almost walked the legs off her companions. After he moved ahead it took all the flags in the signal box to prevent our laggard from running right out of sight.

Returning to the mix-up in the fog, it was one of those haps that occur to all convoys and are responsible for a grizzle of gray on heads that left our shores a year ago flying the full colors of youth. Leaving a yacht with the stranded shipwhich backed off at high tide-we sailed on toward a point which was said to be headquarters for a German submarine.
UNHEALTHY FOR "SUBS."

A red pin with a date under it only a day old marked its last reported position on the bridge chart. A scattering of others indicated more Uboats, but the dates under these were older, for with the assistance of the "blimps" patrols hydroplane and Uncle Sam has established the entire length of the French coast the yachts have made these waters exceedingly unhealthy for the submarines. devil's spawning, the mines set loose in the ship channels at nights, is about the limit of their present at-

Just before the fog entirely cleared away a radio had warned us away from a certain channel where the one pirate of the point had eviput in a good night's work. But his labors went for naught. Across our bows a fleet of minesweepers swept in swift procession to clear away his infernal litter. While hey were still in sight two hydroplanes came booming like great bumblebees out from the land to escort-us across their forty mile secfor. Thus, in one view, were grouped the three American services that

render commerce possible in these

The hydroplanes had a special interest for me, because I had flown with them on patrol and had taken photographs from above of these very yachts. At that time submarines were shy as quall at the end of the open season, and our flying sailors had come almost to look on their service as being entirely preventive. But in the last two weeks their dally "Give us this day a submarine," had been bountifully an-

In addition to one sunk not very long before by the French, our fliers had bombed and sent two U-boats to

influenza patients, oranges and lemons market selling today at wholesale for \$13. In the meantime commission men, alleging that the blame for the prevailing high prices and for the new in-creases lies with the California Fruit Exchange, under which associations of growers, banded together, control the prices of the entire state supply, are preparing to lay the matter before the Food Administration.

Commission men are forced, in order obtain oranges or lemons, to pay whatever price the growers' association wind and almost raise the boat out demands. of the water. An extra pull on the orange crop is netting the grower \$12.50 rope of one that was being towed by per hox on the trees. The last quota-a destroyer at thirty knots an hour tion made to the only two Oakland commission firms handling oranges was \$8.50 per box, and new goods in San Francisco have since been held for a higher price. stone deaf for twenty-four hours. But between the roar and clatter of

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Oct. 21.-Orange motor and the seasick roll of a growers of the district, according to the tight there can be but one choice. Arilington Heights Fruit Exchange, are Had one of the great birds alighted making a profit of about \$10 a box on valencias selling on the New York tempted literally to fly from the and other eastern markets at recordfleet. But at the end of their sector breaking prices. breaking prices.

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# Garbage in Vacant Lot Stirs Action Strike Threatened, Council

Garbage is being piled up on vacant dredger should be put to work filling failure of the city to carry out its council today. "The pipe line was diagreement to provide a suitable road- verted, and work was begun last week. vay to the garbage dumps in the Key The scavengers took my word that we loute basin, Commissioner F. F. Jack- | were in earnest and would carry out our told the city council today in protesting against the diversion of spoils struction Company. Somebody had givbeing dredged by the municipal dredger en orders permitting a change in the to the ful desired by the Union Con- agreed plan. struction Company.

The dumps at Third and Kirkham the roadway had been abandoned Sun- ish influenza is well under control streets were being picked over today by day and yesterday they quit hauling to in all the posts of the western descore of men, hunting through the garbage for rags and other salable articles. Dr. Jackson declared that the condition was a men act to the health of the city, especially in view of the epidemic of influenza banded together, control the of garbage collected vesterday only fifteen weer taken to the city dumps, the remainder being distributed on vacant

> The cause of the difficulty is the diity from the bed of the Key Route struction Company; there is nothing in he contract between the city and ompany which provides that the fill hall be given to the shipyard, and the city has grave need of the sand and nud spolls for building the roadway to the dumps, according to Dr. Jackson, dredger has been used for weeks to redge into the leased tidelands held by the Union Construction Company, while he garbage problem has been awalting settlement since last May. "It was agreed last week that the

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ots in West Oakland because of the in this roadway," said Dr. Jackson in agreement. Sunday the dredger was again diverted to fill for the Union Con-"When the seavengers discovered that

women and children, the dumps and deposited the refuse on acant lots.

"If we do not keep our word these en will strike this week, and in addition to having an epidemic of influenza, we will have garbage piled high in the yards of our homes, in the basements of restaurants and hotels. We cannot of restaurants and hotels. We cannot The board of health reported 1242 afford to jeopardize the health of the new cases and 19 deaths up to 11

NO. 57.

partment of the army and there has been no appreciable increase in the number of deaths on account of the malady, Colonel L. Mervin Maus today. The department includes all of the states west of the Rockies with the exception of Arizona.

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**Novelty Georgette Crepes** and Silk Voiles

—Novelty Georgette Crepe and Voiles in checks, stripes, dots, plaids and fancy figured designs on white and colored grounds. Very desirable for waists and fancy combinations. 40 inches wide. At \$1.45 yard.

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-COAT DAY for your winter baby is the feature in the Infants' Section Wednesday. White Coats in short or long lengths, made of all wool baby materials with light interlining suitable for this climate. A variety of styles shown in these little garments-some made with capes, daintily embroidered with scalloped edges and baby designs-

\$5.95 \$6.50 \$7.50 \$9.50 \$12.75

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Lumps of undigested food causing ain. When your stomach is acid, gassy, sour, or you have heartburn flatuence, headache or dyspepsia here is instant relief-No waiting!



Don't stay upset! Eat a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin and instantly your stomach feels fine. All the indigestion pain, gases, acidity and misery in the stomach ends.

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Many Cases Develop Into

while Influenza, after its development, is sometimes difficult to care, it is an easily preventable disease.

The best plan is to begin treatment before the first symptom starts. For no other disease will develop so quickly or spread so rapidly. You may feel fine today—be sick tomorrow and lose a week or more of work. You will indeed be fortunate if pneumonia does not develop.

very little and no extras to buy. Dissolve it in water and comb it through the hair. Full directions for mixing and use come in each hox.

"You need not hesitate to use Orlex, as a \$106.60 gold hend comes in each box guaranteeing the user that Orlex powder does not contain silver, lead, zinc, sulphur, mercury, amiline.

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## NERVOUS RUN-DOWN WOMAN

Tells How Vinol Creates Strength. Dukedon, Tenn.—"I live on a form and keep house for six in may family. I got into a nervous rundown condition so it seemed as though I would die. A friend seewleed me to try Vinol. I have been creatly improved by its use god and greatly improved by its use and had befter and stronger, in every way."

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up a weak, run-down system and create strength. The Owl Drug Co. and drugglists (1) everywhere.

P. S.—For pimples and blotches it y Saxol Saive. Money back it it falls.—Advertisement.



Send The TRIBUNE to the boys at Camp Lewis. Home news will be dzeply appreciated by the boys of the National Army.

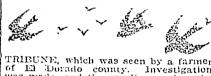
W. Hitchcock, formerly of Oakland, who was killed in action October 17 in France, has been received in this ity by W. C. Anderson, a friend of the young man. Lieutenant Hitchcock was a son of the late Ripley Hitchcock of New York, an historian whose books are used in the public schools.

The young man, who spent about a year in Oakland, enlisted in first class iviation and took a ground course at Berkeley. He was sent to Europe in January, 1918, and first flew under Raoul Lufberry. It was while he was engaged in the flying branch of the service that he met his fate. Anderson received a letter from Lieu-enant Hitchcock October 4. On October 7 he read in the casualty list the name of his friend, who was reported missing on that date, word of his death aving just been received.



A home on a farm where she could teep her children was found through the TRIBUNE Blue Bird Bureau for he woman for whom an appeal was made last week after the police had ound her wandering near take Merritt and had prevented her from carrying but her intention of taking her own if it. With her two little youngsters he is now in El Dorado county on one of the best known farms in the county, and she has been given light work and

her drugs.
Mrs. Alma Mortimer, one of the now policewomen, fearned of the woman's plight, befriended her, took her home and assured herself that she could fill a position if the right place could be found for her. An appeal was made through the Blue Bird Bureau of The



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Merchants and business men of of one business men of of one business business business business and business men of of ore sharent one, so to the nearest drag store and get one today. It is the duty of every person, not only for his own sake but for the community to do all in his gower to prevent further spread of this epower to prevent

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son, Fred Edinger, a Berkeley High School student.

Mrs. Edanger was, the widow of the late Fred S. Ildinger, the engineer who built the O. A. & E. tunnel, and was a member of a pioneer Cottax family. The Edingers resided in Berkeley 24 years, rathing an active part in its solid and civic life. Mrs. Edinger for several years was a director of Town. mot student.

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# Resettlement Franchise Prepared FWE ENTRAINED Terminal Reorganization Planned FOR AIR SERVICE

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consisting of Dr. Pardee, Samuel Hub-bard, A. S. Macdonald, P. C. Blick, R. M. Higgins, John W. Stetson and James

city of Alameda. It has been rendered

coards, and who has made many valu-

The Board has framed a proposed

ordinance granting a resettlement fran-thise to the San Francisco-Oakland

ferminal Railways, a copy of which is

resented to you herewith.
"This proposed franchise is the result

d careful study on our part, and we believe that its adoption will go a long

way toward furnishing a solution of the street raifway transportation problem confronting the city of Oakland, and

that the proposed franchise is not only fair and beneficial to the city, but also

one that will enable the company to re-

organize and obtain new capital, which

s needed in order that it may meet the demands for increased and improved

ransportation facilities. In fact the

proposed franchise requires a financial

corganization upon a plan approved by the Rallroad Commission before

FEATURES OF FRANCHISE. "The following are some of the out-standing features of the proposed frau-

"I. Full provisions for a board of con-

trol, upon which the city and the com-pany will have equal representation, and

Inancial matters and in matters involv-

by the company, not only on its own nitiative, but also when directed by

"3. Provisions for the fixing by the

recessary additions to cover actual

he city will have the right to purchase

the property upon the payment of this valuation, or it may assign such right to any person, firm, or corporation, or to a public utility district.

"4. Provisions for the division of any part receipts 55% to the division of any

net receipts, 55% to the city and 45%

quire the interchange of transfers and service between publicly owned lines and lines owned by the company, and

provisions for the leasing by the city of the company lines.

REQUIRED BY CHARTER.

"It should be understood that many

of the provisions of the proposed fran-chise are specifically required by the charter amendment already adopted by

"The Board believes that the proposed franchise is fair both to the city and the company, and that if it is finally adopted it will enable the company to reorganize and secure the funds re-

quired to give better and more extensive

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which will have adequate powers

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ORDINANCE IS FRAMED.

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The Board has worked in conjunction

The Resettlement Franchise Alvisory Board, headed by Dr. George C. Pardee, and appointed in February, 1917, today the ordinance contained the following filed its report with the city council, transmitting the draft of a proposed ordinance to make effective the recommendations contained in the report. The proposed ordinance is a detailed piece of legislation carrying out the general provisions of the resettlement amendment to the Oakland city charter with a similar board appointed by the Mayor of Berkeley, and in conjunction with members of the Council of the

adopted by the voters.

The plan proposed would provide for he reorganization of the traction division of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways under a franchise the San Francisco-Oakland covering all the street car lines operated by the company in Cakland. The ordinance provides for joint control by the city and the railroad over the utility hrough a joint board of control

MUST FIX ACTUAL VALUE. The reorganization of the company would have to be approved by the State Railroad Commission, and an application vill have to be made, either by the city of Oakland or the utility, to have the State Railroad Commission fix the actual value of the physical properties of the company.

Attorney C. E. Beardsley, former asistant city attorney, presented the report to the city council today, and advised the council that the company is prepared to file a stipulation that recent nercases in value shall not be con-sidered in fixing the actual value of the plant, but that the valuation shall be made as of date of the original appli-

Deadly Pneumonia; Easier to Prevent Than Cure; How to do the best known farms in the county, and she has been given light work and an opportunity to take care of her children and bring them up in the open hir of county life.

The constant daily increase of Spanish Influenza reported by local physicians shows clearly that many people are failing to take the simple ordinary precautions necessary to avoid infection. For, while Influenza, after its development, is sometimes difficult to circ, it is an easily preventable disease.

The police thought she was almost hysterical, and she was placed in the city jail, where she paced up and down all night to be provided in the city pain, where she paced in a cell adjoining that of a woman before the first symptom starts. For no other disease will develop so quickly or spread so rapidly. You may feel fine today—be sick tomorrow and lose a week or more of work. You will indeed be fortunate if pneumonia does not development, is not the fortunate if pneumonia does not development, is called the provided in the city jail, where she paced in an easily preventable disease.

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The best plan is to being formed in Oakland, to be known as the Unconditional Surrender Club. Because of the ban on meetings, only telephonic arrangements have been mad

to leave Allied territory in safety, the members of this organization will do

"Merely get a small box of Oriex go into homes where whole families bury, from influenza at the county powder at any drug store. It costs were stricken to help with cooking hospital yesterday left Earl Kings-bury, 7 years old, an orphan. The bair. Full directions for mixing and use come in each box.

Mrc Edirgon Dies

We County from influenza at the county hospital yesterday left Earl Kings-bury, 7 years old, an orphan. The father was a machinist and the boy is in charge of the officers of the union. County Social Agent Mrs. Edinger Dies F. G. Harrison is seeking someone to care for him. The boy was sick, but recovered. The family came

#### BEGIN HOT WATER DRINKING IF YOU DON'T FEEL RIGHT

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

better and stronger, in every ways inches at the p. m.

The reason Vinol was so specess. full in Mrs. Goodwin's case is based and course it contains beef and cod liver peptones, iron and markinese peptonates and giver-phosphates. Captain of U.C., Dies the very elements beeded to build be the Charlest of Captain of Cap a teapeonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will flush the poisons and toxins from stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and cleanse, sweeten and purify the entire alimentary tract. tire alimentary tract. Do your in-side bathing immediately upon arising in the morning to wash out of the system all the previous day's poisonous waste, gases and sour bile before putting more food into the stomach,

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became loaded with

Misusing Uniform and muscles became loaded with body impurities, get from your phartractinest charging the massical macist a quarter pound of limestone macist a quarter pound of limestone macist a quarter pound of limestone phosphate, which is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except for a sourish foreign pervice pars and medias with havery was returned against Edward W. Brennen of Alameda county by the Federal grand fury yesterlay. The case will be prosecuted by Special Federal Attorney Caspar A. Ornbaum. Ball was fixed at \$1000. breakfast .- Advertisement

viation service, and four more will cording to the announcement made

The men entrained for aviation have left for Rothwell Fleid, those being Charles W. Ross, W. A. Ray, Merle F. Cassasa, Edward Ironmonger and Donald Ray Cameron. The of the Ministerial Association that these of the Ministerial Association that these had raluable assistance by Paul A. Sin-shelmer, former bond expert of the men to entrain Thursday for the tank school, Camp Colt, are Golbert ailroad Commission, who has met re- school, Prunner, William Stovall, Roy Lindblad and L. Johnson.

Local draft boards are expecting

the youths of from 18 to 19 years this week. This work will probably be started by Saturday, the classifications of the men recently sent questionnaires being almost complete, with the exception of the as-signment of serial numbers.

No one will be inducted from the 37 to 45-year-old class or the 18 to 19 class, however, except on special orders. Questionnaires are now higher products of the special orders. eing received back from British and Canadian registrants, the last to receive questionnaires under the latest calls.

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make a proper record of the purchase few years ago. of goods which were later found to have been stolen.

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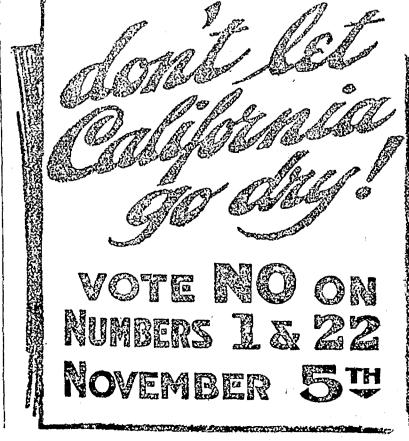
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TATE OARLAND Daily Except as Noted. 7:50a E. V. LIMITED—Sacamento. Pittsburg. Marysville, Colusa, Oroville. Chico. Observation Car.
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# TABOO ON SEERS

Five Oakland men have been en-rained, under special orders, for isterial Association appeared in the city council this morning to urge that all licenses granted clairvoyants, paimists and other persons claiming supernaording to the announcement and other persons canning oday by Draft Board No. 4. tural power be revoked.

The men entrained for aviation Dr. Charles S. Price, pastor of the persons were advertising that they had been ordained and licensed by the city

council of Oakland to practice in this city,
"Spirit messages from the boys at the official orders to issue questionnaires to men over 37 and under 45 and to men over 37 and under 45 and to messages that she is now confined to

an insane ward."

The matter was referred to the Commissioner of Public Health and Safety or investigation.

#### Guisseppe Bruzzone, Commission Man, Dies

Guisseppe Bruzzone, eldest of the Bruzzone brothers, well-known in the local commission market and in football circles of a few years ago, has suc-cumbed to an illness of a few weeks Bruzzone died last night at his home, 1545 Third street. Alameda. The Bruzon Police Charges | 1545 Third street, Alameda. The range family, famous in Alameda. city council closed the second- trois the largest truck farms on the isiand and loan office establishment of and, and a large vegetable market ir hand and loan office establishment of and, and a large vegetable market in Jacob Schiffman, 469 Seventh street, by the commission district. Bruzzone was resolution today pending the hearing 30 years old. He was a brother of tomorrow of charges by the police determined that Schiffman had falled to known football players of the West a

Committee of the Property of the Committee of the Committ "Having suffered from nervous indigestion for several years, I find after using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin that I am as well as I ever was and can now cat anything without fear of consequences." (From a letter to Dr. Caldwell written by Mrs. John K. Moore, 516 No. 27th St., Richmond, Va.),

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# An Appeal to the Public

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Del Monte Seedless Raisins—regular 12½c	10c
Ralston Bran, regular 20c	
Canned Tomatoes (new crop), regular 17c	140
Presto—better than Skat, regular 15c	10c
Del Monte Hot Sauce, fresh supply, regular 10c	

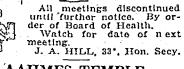
Carnation, Sego and Libby's Milk, regular 15c ...... 13c CRISCO! CRISCO! Crystal White Soap, regular 8c 51/2¢ Large, 6 pounds, regular \$2.00 .......\$1.69 Long's Coffee—Because?—per pound ......30¢

# F. & A. M.

Live Oak Lodge No. 61—All meetings ilscontinued until further notice/ By preder of the Board of Health. Watch C. ALFRED ANDERSON, Master.



YERBA BUENA LODGE, No. 403, F. & A. M., meets Thursday, at 7:30 p. m., Ma-sonic Temple, 12th and Washington, No further sonic Temple, Washington, No Iyime.



A. A. O. N. M. S. meets third Wednesday of month at Paci-fic Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Visiting Nobies welcome. B. A. FORSTERER, Potentate; J. A. HILL, Recorder.

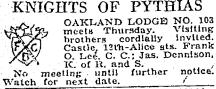
1. O. O. F. PORTER LODGE NO. 272, I. O. O. F. postponed indefinitely on account trai orders from board of health.

O. F. JOHNSON, N.
GEO. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Sec. N. G.

11TH-FRANKLIN—I. O. O. F. LODGES OAKLAND LODGE NO. 118-Tuesday FOUNTAIN LODGE NO. 401-Wednes'y UNIVERSITY LODGE NO. 144-Friday FOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 24-2nd and 4th Friday.

LO.D.F COTTO TEMPLE

DAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE NO. 16 Saturday.



PARAMOUNT LODGE No 17 meets every Wednes-day evening at 8 o'clock at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts, Visiting brothers cordially invited and al-SPECIAL NOTICE—Meeting held by Executive Board "only" until further lotice, account prevention Spanish in-Executive Board 'only Executive Board notice, account prevention Spanish influenza. Watch this notice for first

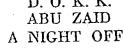
JOSEPH C. RIHN, C. C. JAMES B. DUNHAM, K. of R. and S. DIRIGO LODGE NO. 224 meets Tuesday eve., Oct. 22. Visiting brothers cordially invited. Pythlan Castle, 12th and Alice sts.

SPECIAL

Grand Keeper of Records and Seal H: Schaffner will speak "Health Insur-ance" (the constitutional amendment). All the lodges are invited. W. J. HALL, C. C. (CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. & S. LAKESIDE LODGE, 142, K. of P., meets K. of P., meets every Wed. at the Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice.



and Ance. No meeting until further no-H. MARKOWITZ, O. C. H. ABRAHAMSON, K. of R. & S. D. O. K. K.



NOV. 4 JOHN B. DES MARIAS, Royal Vizier. RAY RYAN, Secretary.



Royal Neighbors of America 1221; recorder. Mrs. Flor-ence Wright, 25 Moss ave., Pledmont 2656; physician, Dr. Lucy R. Kligore.



PACIFIC CAMP NO 2231 PACIFIC CAMP NO. 2231 meets 2nd and 4th Friday eve., Pacific Bidg., 16th-Jefferson, Oracle, Mathilda Bergstrom, Fruit, 850-W; recorder, Sadle West, Pied, 2500-1; physician, Dr. Min-ora Kibbe; City Dep., Lulu Cage.



Pacific Building. 16th at Jefferson OKLD. CAMP No. 94. 132 MENT HEIE W.O.W., Mon., 8 p. m.

Argonaut Tent No. 33 of the Maccabees every Thursday, 8 p. m. Argonaut Review 59, each Wed. 8 p. m. Carrie F. Arnest, R. K., Oak. 9140. Oakland Review No. 14, Tues. eve., 8 p. m. Mary J. Carney, R. K.; Pled. 5941 NATIONAL UNION ASSURANCE SO-CIETY meets 1st and 3d Friday eve. ANCIENT OF FORESTERS



Oakland Homestead meets Frday evenings at N. S. Frday evenings at N. S S. W. hall, 11th and Clay G. W. hall, 11th and Clay.
Visitors always welcome.
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Dock and Deck

Twenty new steamers are now in the harbor almost ready for their trial trip. To load cargoes 14 are at Oakland where they were built. Eighteen sailing vessels are on their way to this port from Sydney, Australia, with cargoes of copra and six French vessels are loading with wheat. Many wooden vessels were given wheat at Australia for this port and arrived, here with much of the cargo damaged. The Australian government has refused to ship any wheat cargoes on wooden vessels. Therefore the wooden ships must load copra. It is not damaged by salt water. The wheat is en route in steel sailing vessels under the French flag. Twenty new steamers are now in the

Captain McKay of the British steamer Tahchee reports that on October 15 in latitude 20.15 north, and longitude 108.09 west, he sighted a deckhouse, painted white, floating on the water. From all appearances to mariners it looked as though it might belong to the over due steamer 2an Gabriel, which was in that locality and is reported as missing, being almost four weeks over due,

The steam schooner Saginaw left the Sunset dock, Oakland, yesterday for Puget Sound with the four masted schooner Harvester in two. The Hair vester will load lumber for an off-shore port. The Rufus E. Wood also left the same dock in tow of the steamer Port Angeles. She also goes to the Sound to load lumber for a return voyage to Oakland. The barkentine Mary Winkleman is also at the Sunset, and will leave for the Sound within a few days in tow of a steam schooner. She will also load lumber for an off-shore port.

The steamer Santa Inez on her last voyage to South America picked up the motor schooner Evelyn in a crippled condition and towed her into Callao for repairs. She was on her way to this port.

port.

DREDGER DELTA TO BE
TOWED TO OAKLAND.
When the steamer Vanguard arrives
at Oakland this week she will have the
dredger Delta in tow. The dredger
has been working at Eureka for some
time and completed her contract and
will now be used at Oakland harbor.
The Vanguard also has a cargo of lumher for this city. ber for this city.

Captain Willafreda Muglera, for four years harbor master at San Diego, died there yesterday. For many years he has been connected with the Pacific Mail Co. and was well known by marines.

The steamer Alaska went ashore on the rocks at Helkish Narrows, Alaska, yesterday while en route to Scattle with a cargo of copper ore and 200 passengers. She got off at high tide and a survey showed that the stern was badly damaged. The passengers were taken ashore.

Change of masters registered at the United States Custom House: Captain C. A. Carlin, steamer Port Angeles; Captain P. C. Wiegandt, steamer Wasco; Captain A. J. Rynberg, steamer Hiloxi; Captain Edw. Bugge, steamer Lyman Stewart; Captain August Olson, steamer Manada; Captain Chas, Swanson, steamer Christopher Columbus; Captain John Bostom steamer Pringer son, steamer Christopher Columbus Captain John Bostom, steamer Bruns

Trial of Alleged · Robbers Set Oct. 29

Robert Beck, Chester T. Jackson and Frank Sergi appeared in Judge George Samuels' court this morning charged with robbery and their trial was set for October 23. The men are charged with having robbed George Curtis of \$65 at San Pablo avenue and Sanford street early Monday morning.

Two Suspected Auto Offenders Remanded Einer Mortensen and Clayton Rey-

nolds, two of the boys charged with complicity in a number of automobile thefts, appeared in Judge Samuels' court this morning for preliminary examination. The boys were remanded to the city prison awaiting the issuance of a new complaint which will charge a

Three Boys Missing; Police Help Asked The following hoys were reported missing to the police: Jack Hagins, 16

years old, 5631 Fifteenth street, and Frank and Alfred Smith, 12 and 10 years old respectively, 3815 Foothill boulevard. The police are co-operating in the search.

Circumstances forces me to sell my modern bungalow at hig sacrifice.

Best buy in Oakland.

Gwher, 5551 Thomas st., just on of Breadway.

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\$4000 Terms

# Meehan Will Not Box K.O. Kruvosky

how at Emeryville a week from tomorrow night, unless Tommy Simpson, (Babe) Menth, the tall young pitcher settler a show with a mine verset gaze, was growing to the settler a show with a mine verset gaze, was growing and the settler show with a mine verset gaze, was growing and the settler show with a mine verset gaze, was growing and the settler show the settler shows the settler show the settler shows the settler show the settler show the settler shows the settler show the settler show the settler shows the settler show the settler shows the settler show the settler shows the settler show the settler shows the se etle club is willing to take the risk of and the Maryland Bowlers in the last staging a show with a main event other Midwinter league, was pitching ball for than Wille Meehan vs. Knockout Kru- one of the northwest shipyards. Yes,

let Meehan box for me on the 7th of November.

"Yesterday came the story that Meehan had been matched with Kruvosky, so I immediately got in touch with Alden to find out about the agreement he made for Meehan to box for the Shipbuilders' Athletic Association on November 7. Alden wired back that the match was on and that Meehan would not box Kruvosky. Sunday I had another talk with Meehan and he referred me to Moose Taussig, but I refused to talk business with Moose.

"Gunner Alden is proving a man of his word and if there were more like him as managers the boxing game would today be on a higher stand. If Meehan does not care to box for the

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#### Local Elks Hammer Ball Hard for Easy Championship Win

The Oakland boys made a cinch of the Northern California league pennant yesterday at Recreation park by taking the San Francisco Bills into camp, 12 to 6. Starting out in the first frame Sunday, the Oakland Elks put over 5 runs, careless base running cutting off a couple of runs. Three errors by the local boys allowed the San Francisco Elks to score all their runs in the second and third innings after 2 men were out.

OAKLAND. OAKLAND.

R. H. E.

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by Lindley 5, by Tennant 2. Walked
by McrCeery 4, by Lindley 3, by Tennant 2. Sacrifice hit—McKee, Osgood,
Gallagher, Three base hit—Osgood,
Two base hit—Tennant. Stolen bases—
Reib 2, McKee, Gadsden, Hiester, Gallagher, Crostwait 3. Double play—Kennedv.

# 'Babe' Menth, in France

A couple of weeks ago, a story was published to the effect that Henry who was with the Oakland Native Sons the same Babe Menth that hurled here last winter did pitch in the northwest

"Gunner Alden is proving a man of his word and if there were more like him as managers the boxing game would today be on a higher stand. It Meehan does not care to box for the Shipbuilders I will immediately get busy on another opponent for Jack Dempsey and hold a show at either the Oakland Auditorium or the ball park on November 14."

Timekeepers Win

From Vitt Grays

1 to 0 at Alameda

Johnny Gillesple and Babe Pierotti, both pitchers for the Vitt Grays, are laid up in hed with illness, so it was up to Manager Joe Vitt to trot out young Kelly, the San Francisco semi-pro., at Lincoln park in Alameda to give the Timekeepers of the San Francisco pilant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation a good argument. Kelly pitched a wonderful game against the Timekeepers won by a 1 to 0 to the league sand and they tried to hold their meeting. If possible, an open air meeting will have to be held somewhere within the present week to get everything in reading the pilayed of the Schipbuilders. League season, which will be a week from next Sunday. A schedule has to be passed upon, as does the bylaws. The dands of the secretary before the league will also have to be in the hands of the secretary before the league the Timekeepers of the San Francisco pilant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation a good argument. Kelly pitched a wonderful game against the Timekeepers won by a 1 to 0 to the San Francisco pilant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation a good argument. Kelly pitched a wonderful game against the Timekeepers won by a 1 to 0 to the secretary before the league should watch of the Shipbuilders' League last Sunday to the San Francisco will be on its way. Managers and directors of the league should watch of the Shipbuilders' League last Sunday to the San Francisco will be played to the Shipbuilders' Alhetic Association with was to have been heid at high pile at the same place, was stopped by an order from the Chief of Police, so it is likely that the midwinter League season, which will be a week from next Sunday. at Spalding's fan room, will have to be

#### Chicago Grain

CHICAGO. Oct. 22.—Decided upturns in the prices of corn resulted today from bullsh sentiment due to the uncertainty of peace aroused by the German note. All other factors were virtually ignored. Most of the buying, however, was confined to shorts. Opening quotations, which ranged from 17%c to 3%c higher, were well maintained, though higher, were well maintained, though with some reaction from top figures. In the late trading, opinion as to the insufficiency of the German answer apparently grew more emphatic and the market closed strong, 315,6234,0 net higher, with November \$1.2375.491.2334, and December \$1.2061.2015.

Corn—Nov., \$1.23%; Irec., \$1.20.
Onts—Nov., \$85.50; Irec., \$1.20.
Pork—Nov., \$35.50; Jan., \$38.20.
Lard—Nov., \$24.65; Jan., \$23.42.
Ribs—Nov., \$21.50; Jan., \$20.50.
SPOT PRICES.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.45@1.53; No. 3
yellow, \$1.30@1.45; No. 4 yellow, \$1.28@135.

# Babe' Menth, Highest Prices for Shipping Local Produce Pitcher, Now Oils Go Down on N.Y. Exchange Controlling and 4-lifer Bellette apples are 15 cents a hox bigher. Some squash also shows a slight upward tendent with the price of the price

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Heavy buying of rails and shippings formed the basis of today's active stock market, Tobaccos and equipments also making substantial advances. Sales ran over a million shares again today.

Interest continued to center in rails, shippings and coppers at the moderate opening, the more important issues of those groups gaining one to two points. Oils and motors were again the uncertain features. Steel featured the popular industrials at a large fractional gain which was not retained. Shippings ex-

tended their advances before the end of the first half hour.

Reversals in oils, which included a 126-point drop in Royal Dutch oil, were without obvious effect on the balance of the list. Trading expanded with the

## Grain, Provisions

PORK—PER BARREL.

66½ 67½ 66% 67%
35 55 35 55 35 50 35 50
38 25 38 25 37 50 37 50

LARD—PER 100 LRS.
24 85 24 85 24 65 24 65
23 55 23 55 23 42 23 46
SHORT RIES—PER 100 LBS.
21 60 21 62 21 50 21 50
26 82 26 82 20 55 20 50

#### S. F. Exchange Oil—Mining

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be played at 2:30 in the afternoon as scheduled.

Sinn Feiner Wins

Opening Meet of

Cal. Coursing Club

The opening meet of the California of Coursing Club, which was held near Dixon, Sunday, resulted in a win for Dixon, Sunday, resulted in a win for Sinn Feiner, owned by L. Fahey of San Francisco. It was a 20-dog stake with meet worked down to Sinn Peiner and Shamrock Kid to run in the finals, and the former was the luckier. The meet by rounds follows:

First round—Molly heat Ikey, Oak Board beat Inon, Royal Tralee, beat Inone heat Hudson Boy, Oakland Dandy is Ben beat Hudson Boy, Oakland Dandy beat Victory, Sinn Feiner beat Gold Kid beat Jeff Tralee.

Second round—Molly M. beat Oakland Lass, Shamrock Kid beat Jeff Tralee.

Second round—Molly M. beat Oakland Dandy beat Wilcory, Sinn Feiner beat Big Ben, Shamrock Kid a bye.

Third round—Menlo Roy beat Molly M., Sinn Feiner beat Big Ben, Shamrock Kid a bye.

Final—Sinn Feiner a bye.

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Fourth round—Sinn Feiner beat Shamrock Kid.

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#### Isenhouer, U.S.C. Athlete Wins 100-Yd China Championship

"Bill" Isenhouer, formerly a crack athlete of the University of Southern California and now with the Marines in China, has won the 100-yard championship of that republic, according to letters received from him by friends in Los Angeles. Isenhauser is stationed at Peking.

Bell peppers—Box, 50c@51; Milpitas, \$1@ 1,10.
Poultry—Brollers, 1¼ ibs and less, 45@48c; 1½.61% ibs, 30@40c; fryers, 2 to 2½ ibs, 33.636; colored young roosters, over 3 ibs, 33.625c; old roosters, 22@21c; Leghorn bens, 33.634c; colored hens, 34.625c.
Pigeons—\$2.23 a dozen; squabs, \$3.50@4.
Ducks—(White) fat, 30@32c; ducks (colored), 25@30c; turkeys, No. 1, young 40c; old, 30.643sc; geese (fat), 25@28c; jackrabbits, \$3.50 a dozen.
Belgian hares—19@20c.

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Pac Lighting corps com	117
S Joaquin Light and Power pfd	50%
Western Power pfd	50%
Western Power com	12%
BANK STOCKS	
Anglo Ca! Trust Co	107%
Anglo L P and Nat Bank	145
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Humboldt National Bank	105

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2000 West Pac R R Co 1st Mig as
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225 Pac Gas and Elec 1st pfd
50 Pac Gas & Elec com
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 200 Ron Con Oil
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 40 West States Life Ins
 7

 500 Poulsen Wireless
 75

 20 Cat Wine com
 37

#### Bank Clearings Oakland's bank clearings for toda

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—The bank clearings for today are \$20,662,855.04.

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#### LIBERTY BONDS Bought and sold for cash at New Yor Stock Exchange Quotations

We buy and sell all Stocks and Bonds, Mali orders given prompt attention, Money to Loan. Office Hours 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Grapefruit advanced \$1 a hox today over the price quoted yesterday, and 4 ther Bellefleur apples are 15 cents a hox higher. Summer squash also shows a slight upward tendency. Poultry receipts are reported lighter, with prices stationary. All other lines of produce remain firm.

Citrus fruit—Oranges, Valencias, fancy, \$12% [13]; choice, \$9.50% 10.50, according to size. \$122.13; choice, \$5.506.10.50; seconding to size.

Lemons—Sunkist, \$9.506.10; others, \$768, seconding to quality; lemenettes, \$467, according to quality; lemenettes, \$169, and the same according to quality; lemenettes, \$160, according to quality; lemenettes, \$1.506, according to quality; lemenettes, \$1.506, according to quality; \$1.506, according \$1.

(asabas--24/2/2/2 a b); \$1.25@1.75 a crate. Pounegranates-\$2.

Onincess-75c(1\$1.25.
Cantaloupes-Crates. Turlocks. standards. \$1.50@1.75; flats. \$5c@\$1; ponics. \$1.15@1.35.

Figs-Calimyrna, drawers. \$1 up: black. \$1.60@1.75; flats. \$5c@\$1; ponics. \$1.15@1.35.

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Cheunibers—75e@\$1.25.
Tomatoes—San Leandro, \$1.50@2; No. 2, \$1.
Letting—55@49c per buncu.
Lutbarb—\$2@2.25.
Lettine—\$1.50@1.75.
I reas—\$2.25@2.50 per quarter sack; sacks, \$4@4.25.
String and wax beans—Alameda, 4@6c.
I role beans—46.5c.
Lima beans—7c.
Summer squash—50@55c; cream, \$1.25,
Nockneck, 75c.
Cablinge—75c@\$1 n dozen, 2@3c n lb.
Cauliflower—Sbc@\$1 a dozen.
Carrots—\$1.25@1.75 a sack; 25@30c a dozen.
Carrots—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dozen.
Radisbes—15c doz.
Turnips—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dozen.
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1.10.
Poultry—Broilers, 114 ibs and less, 45@48c.

# Dairy Produce

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the Johner to the retailer, established daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce \*Extra funcy pucked cartons ic above quo

# Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The weakness of cables and the unsatisfactory nature of the German note furnished a basis for active selling at the opening of the cotton market today and first prices showed losses of five to thirty-nine points. After the call business was less active, but in response to covering orders the list rallied about 16 to 20 points from the low level.

The close was barely steady at a net decline of 50 to 90 points.

## 29 80 29 42 29 18 29 02 31 47 30 29 28 55 28 40 31 00 29 88 LIVERPOOL, Oct. 22.—Cotton futures opened barely steady today. Spot cotton opened with a fair demand. Prices easier. Sales, 2000 bales.

Sun, Moon, Tide CHANGE OF TIME.

Commencing Sunday, March 31, 1013, on hour must be added to the various times each day on tides, sunrise to sunset, mounties to monset, until the last Sunday in October This is to conform with the new day light law. Tuesday, October 22. October 22 to October 29,

0:39 5.0 5:33 2.3 11:40 8.5 6:44 -0.9 1:41 4.8 6:20 2.7 12:23 6.4 7:38 -0.8 2:44 4.7 7:13 3.0 1:11 6.0 8:34 -0.6 3:50 4.6 8:14 3.3 2:07 5.6 9:32 -0.2 4:50 4.6 9:27 3.4 3:15 5.1 10:32 0.1 5:55 4.8 10:55 3.3 4:36 4.8 11:32 0.5 6:45 4.9 12:25 3.0 5:54 4.5 .... 28 0:27 0.8 7:28 5.1 1:33 2.5 7:05 4.4 Note—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fointh occurring the following morning. Light-face type Indicates following morning. Light-face type indicates p. m. tides. Heavy-faced type indicates p.

FAURE—October 18, to the wife of Emile Faure, a daughter.
BURCH—October 15, to the wife of John Craven Burch, a daughter.
CRANE—October 15, to the wife of Guy Curtis Crame, a daughter.
BANKER—October 14, to the wife of Benjamin Arthur Banker, a daughter.
CARMICHALL—October 2, to the wife of James B. Carmichael, a son.
ISAKSON—October 17, to the wife of Harold Isakson, a son. ISAKSON—Getober 17, to the wife of Harold Isakson, a son.

VOLKHARDT—October 13, to the wife of Frederic Augustus Volkhardt, a daughter.

BAKER—October 12, to the wife of Leroy Baker, a son.

#### MARRIAGE LICENTE! PERRIN-MARTIN-Edward J. Perrin, 68, and Elizabeth A. Martin, 65, both

of Julius S. Godean, 2210 Webster street. Corner of 21st street. Incheration, Oakland Crematory.

MURPHY—In this city, October 21, 1013, Will.

Iam F. Murphy, beloved son of the late Martin and Hannab Murphy, a native of Oakland, aged 37 years

Remains at the funeral pariors of John Quinn, 752 25th street.

MARTINEZ—In this city, October 20, Andrew Martinez, father of Irene Martinez, son of Bessle Martinez, brother of Ven, Konneth and Joseph Martinez and Mrs. M. H. Edwards, Mrs. Frank Robies and Mrs. Tattle Mullay, a native of California, aged 51 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, October 23, 101s, from the parlors of Grant D. Miller.

MOOREHOUSE—In this city, October 21, 101s, Pierson Winebester Moorehouse, busband of Mabel C. Moorehouse and father of Chandla and Virginia Joy Moorehouse, son of Mrs. Chara W. Moorehouse and brother of Dr. Noy F. and Laura J. Moorehouse, Mrs. J. A. Jansen and Mrs. Raiph C. Wadbell, a native of California, axed 40 years.

Funeral and Interment private, today.

NELSON—In Stockton, October 20, 1018, Julius G., beloved husband of Edna Nelson, loving son of J. W. and Berty A. Nelson, horther of Eric S. Nelson and Mrs. J. F. Lyons, a native of Oakland, aged 25 years, I month and 9 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, October 23, 1918, at 2 o clock p. m., from the parlors of Grant D. Miller. 2372 East 14th street, corner of 24th avenue, Onkland.

Onkland. of Oakland.

HAGLUND-CARLSON—Julius Haglund, 30, and Ella M. Carlson, 31, both of Oakland.

HALEY-CHENAULT—Allan M. Haley, 24, and Mary Z. Chenault, 20, both of Berkeley.

STONE-TIMONEY—Charles Stone, 38, and Bina Timoney, 39, both of Richmond.

WARD-SPARKS—Cooper Transport A. Martin, 65, both of Richmond. mond.
WARD-SPARKS—George E. Ward, 23,
of Berkeley, and Frances M. Sparks,
22, of Alameda.
COOK-LARSON—James H. Cook, 33, Two base hill—Tennant. Stolen bases—
Reib 2 McKee, Gadsden, Hiester, Gallagher, Crostwait 3. Double play—Kennedy.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.45@1.53; No. 3
yellow, \$1.35@1.45; No. 4 yellow, \$1.28@
1.35.
Rye—No. 2, \$1.63.
Barley, \$5c@\$1.00.
Timothy, \$7.00@\$10.00.
Citicago, Oct. 22.—Butter unchanged.
Eggs, higher; receipts, 7422 cases; firsts, \$60@\$51c; ordinary firsts, \$7.00\$ for continued firm.

Eggs, higher; receipts, 7422 cases; firsts, \$60@\$51c; ordinary firsts, \$47@\$50c.

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SPOT PRICES.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.45@1.53; No. 3
where he won the title from Sergent Ends of the title from Sergent Ends of Berkeley, and Frances M. Sparks, yellow, \$1.30@\$1.45; No. 4 yellow, \$1.28@\$1.28@\$1.00.

Isonbauser is stationed at Peking, where he won the title from Sergent Ends of three years, by running the sprint in 10 1-5 seconds.
Another Southern California College athlete, "Bob" Chestnut, now an aviator stationed at Artesia, Foa., writes that he recently competed in a track meet, winning the 50-yard dash and finishing third in the relay.

"This is a great life." Chester wrote, with the finishing the for suny bills' contracted by her on and after this 22nd day of October, 1918, at the University of Southern California, be recently competed in a track meet, with November 67½@68c, the market continued firm.

Packers buying gave strength to provisions. Demand was chiefly for ribs.

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My wife, Mrs. Rose Kibney, having of Southern California College athlete for any bills' contracted by her on and after this 22nd day of October, 1918, list third in the relay.

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WARD-SPARKS—George E. Ward, 23, of Berkeley, and Frances M. Sparks, 22, of Almeda.

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O'SHEA-In this city, October 21, 1918, John, dearly beloved son of Ellen and the late James O'Shea, loving brother of Nellie and Mrs. William O'Shea, nephew of Mrs. Michael O'Shea, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy and the late Mrs. E. Sheehan, a native of Kellorgin, County Kerry, Ireland, aged 28 years, 9 months. County Kerry, Ireland, aged 28 years, 9 months,
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, October 23, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cox, 2050 Telegraph avenue at 27th street, thence to St. Patrick's church, 10th and Peralta streets, where a requiem "open air" high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetry.

RADONICHEMENT with a city October 20, 1018. Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal.
BOYER—In this city, October 10, 1918, Her
mins, beloved wife of Ernest L. Boyer, lov
ing daughter of Mr and Mrs. H O. Nord
wick of Central Point, tro.; sister of Mrs
Anna Heald of Seattle, Mrs Cyrus Jacobse
of San Francisco, Mrs. Boy Miller of Lodi
Harry, Arthur, Loy and Lloyd Nordwick
of Oregon, a mative of Washington, aged 2:
years. terment, St. Mary's cemetery.

RADONICH—In this city, October 20, 1918, Spiro Radonich, beloved husband of Annie Hadonich, hoving father of Dick and Sophic Radonich, and brother of John Radonich and Mrs. Ely Angelich of San Francisco, and Mrs. Elinka Ombilis of Amador, Cal., a natire of Roka, Amstria, aged 47 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the functal services Wednesday, October 23, at 12 o'clock a. m., from the pariors of Freeman & Cox, 2030 Telegraph avenue, at 27th street, Interment, Serblan cemetery, San Matco, by automobile.

THERRY—In San Leander, October 20, 1018.

of Oregon, a native of Washington, aged 28 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully laylied to attend the functal services Turesday, October 22, 1918, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from her late residence, 1663 18th street, Oatland.

BROWN—In this city, October 21, 1918, Ella "Moffitt" Brown, befored wife of Raiph G. Brown, loving mother of Adelaide, Frances, Wallace Andrew and Raiph M. Brown, daughter of Mrs. George D. and the late George D. Moffitt, elater of Albert B. Meivin M., Adelaide E. and George D. Moffitt, a native of California.

BURNETT—In this city, October 20, 1918, Erald H., dearly beloved son of Irene and the late William Burnett, brother of William H., Fred L., Charles H. and Bruce B. Burnett, Mrs. Nettle Sawyer, a native of Nevada, Cat., aged 34 years.

Funcral Thursday, October 21, 1918, at 1.50 p. m., iron the pariors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 Sth street, Services at Sunset View cemetery, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Tecumsch Tribe, No. 62, Imp. Order of Rehmen.

CHANDLER—In this city, October 20, 1918. 240 street. Interment, Serblan cemetery, Sam Matco, by automobile.

THERRY—In San Leandro, October 20, 1018, Frances, dearly beloved wife of Camille Therry, devoted mother of Helen, Gertrude. Therry, devoted mother of Helen, Gertrude. Therry, daughter of Maria and Minuel Enos, sister of Madelina Enos, Mayne Garcia, Charles and Elishua Enos, a native of Sau Leandro, aged 31 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, October 23, 1018, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 288 Callen, thence to San Leander's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment, Holy Sepulcher cemetery, Hayward.

TILLMAN—In this city, October 20, 1018, Olof, dearly beloved husband of Louise Tillman, loving father of Henning and Edgar Tillman, loving father of Henning and Edgar Tillman, Mrs. Elinor Wythe, a native of Sweden, aged 84 years, 6 months and 2 days, (Lindsberg News of Lindsberg, Kan., please coly.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully of Redmen.

CHANDLER—In this city, October 20, 1918.

Margaret F., dearly beloved wife of Lewis
Chandler and daughter of Edwin D, and Effen
Lacey of Malden, Mass, a native of Massachusetts, aged 32 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral services Wednesday, October 23,
1918, at \$130 o'clock a.m., from the purlors
of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street,
thence to \$t Anthony's church, East 15th
street, at 15th avenue, where a requision
high mass will be celeb sted for the repose
of her soul, beginning at 9 a'clock a. ir.
Interment, \$t. Mary's counstry

CORBY—In this city, October 21, 1918, Charles

Interment, St. Mary's countery

CORBY—In this city, October 21, 1018, Charles
Atton Corby, beloved husband of Mae Dresser
Corby, beloved son of Mrs. Mary Corby of
Sacramento and George Corby of Colusa and
brother of Mrs. L. B. Keller of Sacramento
and the late Louise Corby, a native of Colusa, aged 36 years, o menths and 1 day,
(Colusa and Sacramento papers please copy.)
Funeral services Wednesday, October 23,
1918, at 10:20 o'clock a. m., at the "Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Co.
Telograph avenue at 30th street, Oakland,
Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

DEARBORN—In this city, October 22, 1918. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

DEARBORN—In this city, October 22, 1918.

Frank Dearborn, dearly beloved husband of Minnle E. Dearborn, loving father of May C. and Hazel E. Dearborn, loving father of O. and Hazel E. Dearborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dearborn and brother of Clarence T. Dearborn, a native of California, agod 19 years and 1 day.

Notice of Inneral hereafter. DINGLEY—In this city, October 21, 1018. Liewellyn A. Dingley, beloved son of Charle, L. and Laura F. Dingley and brother of Eisle, Kathryn and Allee Dingley, a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 18 years, 2 months and 20 dears.

at the thaper of American Company of the Interest, Oakland.

EDINGER—In San Francisco, October 20, 1918, Margaret Hubbey, wife of the late Fred S. Edinger, mother of Dorothy and Fred Stanley Edinger, daughter of Mrs. Kale D. Hubbey of Colfax and sister of Mrs. F. E. Jones of Sacramento, a native of Edgewood, Pa, aged 44 years

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the Inneral Thesday, October 22, at 4:30 p. nr., at the chapel of the Oakland Crematory, Howe and Mather streets, Oakland, Remains at the parlors of Wood-Hill Co., 1955 Telegraph avenue, Oakland

ELLIS—In this city, October 20, 1918, George Edward Ellis, beloved brother of Miss Selena Edward Ellis, beloved brother of Miss Belen E, and William R. Ellis, a native of California nia, aged 48 years.
Funeral services at his late home, 701
Walker avenue, Oakland, Wednesday, Inter-Walker avenue, Oakland, Wednesday, Interment private.

EUSTICE—At Mare Island, October 20, 1018.

Raymond G. Eustice, dearly beloved son of Join II. and Elizabeth Eustice, loving hother of Charles and Edma Mary Eustice. a native of Oakland, aged 22 years, 4 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, October 23, 1018, at 2 o'clock p. m. from Ernest A. Wolltiz funeral parlors, 1935 Webster street, Oakland, Interment, Sunset View cometery.

GAMBERONI—In his city, October 20, 1018, Introd., dearly beloved son of Joe and Katherine Gamberoni, brother of William Ghirardelli, now in France with the U. S. Army, a native of Oakland, aged 13 years.

Funeral strictly private, from the parlors of Canha & Caporgno, 052 Stis street.

HAHN—In this city, October 21, 1018, James Dyer Hahn, beloved busband of Lida J. Hahn, father of James D. and Richard D. Hahn, brother of Bmil, Henry and William Hahn and Mrs L. F. Agnew, a native of California, aged 48 years. A member of California aged 48 year

w Crematory.

WALLAGE—In this city, October 21, 1018, Lillian May Wallace, beloved daughter of James Wallace and sister of F. J. Wallace, a native of Oakland.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to nitend the funeral services Wednesday, October 23, 1918, at 10 octock a. m., from the pariors of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street, Oakland, Interment, private.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our heartfelt and sincere thanks for the heautful floral offerings and for all the comforting words and loving sympathy extended to us in our late hereave

land Camp, W. O. W.

Funeral services Wednesday, October 23, 1918, at 3 o'clook p. m., at his late residence, 763 Walker avenue, Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited.

HARRIGAN—in San Francisco, October 21, 1918, Edward P. Harrigan, beloved son of Alice and the late Pairick Harrigan, brother of Mrs. G. P. Mason, a native of Montann, aged 28 years.

Triends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services and four beloved wife and daughter, and especially to those who assisted in her late all-especially to those who assisted in her late all-especially to those who assisted in her late all-ents.

ROY J. PETERSON.

MR. AND MRS. F. K. HANSEN.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Anderson, Gus—78 Leafty, Henry D.—35 Anderson, Gus—78 Leafty, Henry D.—35 Anderson, Gus—78 Mockel, Henry—71 Anderson, Gus—78 McCellough; Louis—50

| Friends are Invited. | HARRIGAN—In San Francisco, October 21, 1918, Edward P. Harrigan, beloved son of Alice and the late Patrick Harrigan, brother of Mrs. G. R. Misson, a native of Montananged S years. | Triends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wessels, a.m., from St. Anthony's church, East 15th street and 15th avenue, where a mass will be celebrated, Lemains at the patrors of Grant D. Miller. | Marticle Lemains at the patrors of Grant D. Miller. | Marticle Lemains at the patrors of Grant D. Miller. | Marticle Lemains at the patrors of Grant D. Miller. | Marticle Lemains at the patrors of Grant D. Miller. | Marticle Lemains at the patrors of Grant D. Miller. | Marticle Lemains at the patrors of Grant D. Miller. | Marticle Lemains at the patrors of Grant D. Miller. | Marticle Lemains at the patrors of Grant D. Miller. | Marticle Lemains at the patrors of Grant D. Miller. | Marticle Lemains at the patrors of Grant D. Miller. | Marticle Lemains at the patrors of Onklaind, aged 25 years. | Menders, aged

Herzo, Chartes—52 Werlman, Lena—52 Harper, Ellen Hughes, Lulu H.—23 Werlman, Lena—52 Jurich, John—30 Wright, Arthur S.—34 Wellener, Frances—25 Walkmeister, Geo. C.—35 Wellen, Arthur R.—37 Wehe, Gertrude—26

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, October 23, at 3:30 p. m., from the chapel of Julius S. Godean, 2210 Webster street, corner of 21st street. Incineration, Oakland Crematory.

2372 East 14th street, corner of 24th grenne, Onkland.
OneILL—in Ft. McDowell, October 21, 1918, Charles J. O'NeIL loying brother of Henry, Thomas, Jane and Lettita O'NeIL, Mrs. P. F. Hammill, Mrs. Hugh O'Keane and Mrs. M. Hardman and the late James and Catherine O'Neill, a native of Ireland.
Funeral will take place from the parlors of Roach & Kenney, 3170 Pledmont avenue, Wednesday, October 23, 1918, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., thence to St. Augustihe's church, Aleatraz and Dana, for services, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's confery.
O'NEAL—in this city, October 21, 1918, Reatrice, beloved wife of Rollie O'Neal and sister of Normal Barchy, Mrs. Mary Galif, Chara Saxon and Edith Hausen, aged 28 years, 5 months and 26 days.
Friends and acqualitances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, 1300 50th

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS. In the Superior Court of the State of alifornia, in and for the County of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

J. W. Barkley and Eudocia Van Duyn Barkley, his wife, plaintiffs, vs. Gabriel Briones, Arthur Briones, also known as Arthur Welch, Gabriel Y. Moraga, J. B. Moraga, Dolores Moraga, Natividad Moraga Pacheco, Joe Silva, Frank Silva, Camilla Silva, Augusto Silva, Antonio Silva, Manuel Silva, Landio Silva, Manuel Silva, Antonio Silva, Manuel Silva, Antonio Silva, Manuel Silva, Antonio Silva, Manuel Silva, Camilla Silva, Antonio Silva, Manuel Silva, Antonio Silva, Manuel Silva, Camilla Silva, Antonio Silva, Manuel Silva, Camilla Silva,

State and County Taxes

for the Year 1918. Tor the Year 1918.

To all taxpayers of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California, is in receipt of the assessment book of said County of Alameda, and that in accordance with the provisions of Section 3748 of the Political Code of the State of California.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment book for State and County

sessment book for State and County taxes for the year 1918 on all property within the County of Alameda has been received by me, and that the taxes as shown by said assessment book, are now received by me, and that the taxes as shown by said assessment book, are now due, and payable at my office in the Court House of said County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, every day (except legal holidays) during office hours after the third Monday in October, 1918, and as follows:

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of cured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property in the said County of Alameda, will be due and pay-

able on the
THIRD MONDAY IN OCTOBER, IN
THE YEAR 1918
at my office, in the Court House of said
Alameda County, situate in the City of
Oakland, in said county, every day (not
a legal holiday) during office hours, as
tixed by law, and will be delinquent on
the he FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER, 1918 the FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER, 1918 at 6 o'clock p. m. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, fifteen per cent will be added to the amount therof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April, 1919, at 6 o'clock p. m., an additional five per cent will be added thereto.

And notice is further given that the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property in said Alameda County for the year 1918 will be payable to the undersigned. Tax Collector of said Alameda County, as aforesaid, at the office of the Tax Collector, as aforesaid, on and after the first Monday in January, 1919, and will be delinquent on the LAST MONDAY IN APRIL, 1919, at 6 o'clock p. m of said day; and that unless paid prior thereto, five per centwill be added to the amount thereof.

unless paid prior thereto, and per center will be added to the amount thereof.

Notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

And notice is hereby further given, that in accordance with said Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California, and after the third Monday of October. 1918, all the taxes, whether first or second installment, before delinquency thereof, or, if delinquent, together with the percentage added thereito, as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office, as aforesaid, at any time during business hours, as aforesaid, and after said.

THIRD MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1918, and upon such full payment being made full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law. cordance with law.
Dated at Oakland, California, this 21st

JAMES B. BARBER, Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING Oakland, California, Octuber 8, 1918.

A meeting of stockholders of the Sibbert Manufacturing Company will be held at 1301 Seventh street. Oakland, California, October 26th, 1:30 p. m.

M. C. THRELKELD,

President.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

This is to notify the public that on and after this 18th day of October, 1918, I shall not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife, Lily Silvi ANTON SILVA. Oakland, Cal., Oct. 18, 1918.

My wife, Edith Wilson, having left my bed and board, I will not be re-sponsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 21st day of Octo-ber, 1918.

(Signed) JOHN W. WILSON, NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have sold the stock and fixtures of the grocery store located at 2400 Eleventh avence, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by future owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before the 25th day of October. 1318.

(Signed) R. HAMLEN.

Ceivalel Charles Rees Lloyd is re-ported in today's casualty list among those who have been wounded in action, with the degree of the injury still undetermined. Colonel Lloyd action, with the degree of the injuried.

Still undetermined. Colonel Lloyd is a distinguished officer who has won his commission through twenty years' active service in the army. He is attached to the Tenth field. artillery. When the American forces pushed the Germans back from the Marne in the big fall drive the Tenth field artillery took a gallant part. Colonel Lloyd was wounded parti Colonel Lloyd was wounded in July. His wife is at present residing in New Jersey. A brother, C. R. Lloyd, with his family, reside at 1417 Chauning way. Berkeley. They have received no late word regarding Colonel Lloyd's condition, Antonio Ratto of Oakland is re-ported in the list of those severely wounded in action. His nearest of kin is Gidarto Ratto, 1501 Third

The war department announces the names of the following Californians in the casualty list of today:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Corporal Harry Saxey, Willow

Corporat The Corporation of Creek.

Gustav D. Schireson, Los Angeles.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Hans H. Paulson, Selma.

William G. Thorwall, Dunsmuir,

WOUNDED.

(Degree undetermined) Major George S. Patton Jr.,

Edward Maul, San Jose.

Joseph H. Castro, San Francisco.
James Holbert, Pasadena.

DIED OF DISEASE.

Corporal Wagoner Harry Ellsworth Bean, Los Angeles. Corporal Wagoner

Church, Loyalton.

Corporal Horseshoer Edward M. Dias, San Francisco.
Samuel Parker, Glendale.
WOUNDED SEVERIELY.
Lieutenant Arthur E. Hamilton,

Sergeant Eugene Johnson, Hoppa Valley. Corporal Edward McGione, French Corrall.

Corporal Sterling S. Mahan, Simi. Bugler George Fred Rabe, Wood-

'ake.
Ciarence E. Colvin, Puenta,
Vincent Smith, San Diego.
WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.
Howard S. Glendenin, Ripon.
Albert J. Potter, Visalia.
Died from accident and other causes—Sergeant Carl C. Bearup,

# After Many Remedies --Internal Baths

Mr. Joseph Rosenbaum writes Dr. Chas, A. Tyrrell of New York as follower "For many years I was a sufferer from Rheumatism. Neuralgia and Constipation, and after trying many remedies I purchased your 'J. B. L. Cascade.' Have been using it ten or twelve years and find it most beneficial. All the above allments have disappeared and I now enjoy excellent health."

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suits.

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warded to Washington headquarters of the shipping board.

CARPENTER IS BANKRUPT.

The voluntary bankruptcy petition of L. E. Richards, carpenter of Alameda, was filed in the Federal District Court yesterday, listing Habilities of \$1924, assets of \$674, of which \$100 are claimed to be exempt.

#### Spooners Take Novelists' Cue, Wife Objects

Dane Coolidge, well-known Berkeley author, may write of all the "spooning" he wishes in his novels, but Mrs. Mary Roberts Coolidge, prominent civic worker and member of the faculty of Mills College, objects to seeing her husband's love scenes enacted under the windows of her home.

In a complaint made to the Berkeley police this morning Mrs. Coolidge asks Chief Vollmer to instruct his men to stop the visits of "spooners" to cypress trees which border her home at the head of Dwight

The Coolidge home, situated in the Berkeley hills, and commanding a wide panorama of the bay and surrounding country, has become a too frequent mecca for epooning couples, according to its distinguished owner.

"I see them on all sides," she complains to the police in asking that the "nuisance" be

Rear Admiral Harry H. Rousseau, nember of the Helm commission or avy yard siles that recommended esablishing a naval base on the estuary arrived last night from Washington D. C., on an inspection mission for the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation. Included in his itmerary is an inspection of the Liberty shipyard which was established in the Eastbay Helm commission.

A few days ago work on this plan vas discontinued on instructions from Washington, and it is understood that its resumption will be largely based upon the findings of Admiral Rousseau. The admiral explains that the action which closed down the work emanated rom the United States Shipping Board headquarters at Washington. He states the reasons for closing the plant, and

the intestines as sweet and clean as the Eastbay district one of the govern-Nature demands it to be for perfect ment's largest shipbuilding plants. The health, Over half a million keen, bright, healthy Americans testify to its re-warded to Washington headquarters of

Assert Many Causes for the High Prices

Farm and orchard produce of all kinds is arriving in the local wholesale commission houses in unusually large quantities, with prices of the majority of products much higher than in former years. This strong apward tendency is due, commission men say, to increased cost of production. Advance in cost of seed, increased wages, higher freight and cartage rates, added expense of handling, and various other inci-dentals, necessarily force prices up, dealers declare. Poultry is junusually high this season and i would not surprise dealers, they say, \$1½ cents a dealer turkeys and chickens reach a indications of a higher price this year than ever the near future,

First Muscat Crop Nearly Harvested

Influenza Puts Lid on Albany Saloons

ing to local commission men. Mar- for the first time since its incortinez, which usually has the latest crop of that variety of grape, is furnishing the major portion of the shipments. Picking of the second crop of muscats is expected to begin within ten days. The next harvest will be much lighter than that of former years on account of damage caused by early rains, according to reports received from growers.

poration seme ten years ago the town of monder to close the bone dry today. An order to close three saloons in Albany, which have three saloons in Abany, which have three saloons in Albany, which have three saloons in Abany, which have three saloons in Abany, which have the arrest for drunk-enness. According to the police reports three saloons in Abany, which have the placed under arrest for drunk-enness. According to the police reports three saloons in Abany, which have three saloons in Abany, which tinez, which usually has the latest poration some ten years ago the town crop of that variety of grape, is fur, is bone dry today. An order to close before. Ranch eggs are quoted at \$1\forall cents a dozen wholesale, with indications of a further advance in the near future.

where an amount week, several disturbances occurring tra Cc equation which made the authorities take action.

With Berkeley also dry, Oakland is water.

Laborer Beaten as He Resists Arrest

enness. According to the police report Patrolman Hayes, who made the arrest, "bounced his baton" on the head of his prisoner. O'Neill was then removed to the emergency hospital. He was later placed in the

Electrical Workers

Framing New Scale James O'Neill, a laborer, resisted workers and temale operators affi-heing taken to the police station workers and temale operators affi-liated with the International Broth-erhood of Electrical Workers is be-

Her Invitation to Spouse Just 'Friendly' her husband, much less make him

International Vice-President L. C. home there. From Fresno sne wrote Grasser is presiding and said the terms of the new wage demand would not be made public until they had been first submitted to Plant to misinterpret the invitation, which Superintendent E. B. Fullerton and she said was merely friendly. In another letter she accepted an invitation taken because of an influx of thirsty residents from Contra Costa county, where all saloons were closed last week, several disturbances occurring which made the authorities take action.

With Berkeley also dry, Oakland is water.

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# portant Message roing the Sugar Shortage

THERE'S an old saying "It's an ill wind that blows no good!"

Everyone has been inconvenienced more or less by the sugar shortage. Many people still rely entirely on sugar for sweetening and, of course, are inconvenienced.

But thousands of housewives have not only found "a way out" during the present shortage, but have learned a thing or two that will stick forever-sugar or no sugar.

Here's a fact: Sugar only sweetens—it gives absolutely no flavor.

Brer Rabbit real New Orleans Molasses not only sweetens like sugar, but it gives

a rich, delicious flavor to all cooking and baking.

Yet Brer Rabbit is not a "substitute" for sugar. practically sugar itself. sugar it is made from sugar cane and contains a large amount of real sugar.

Is it not quite natural that resourceful housewives have turned to Brer Rabbit Molasses during the sugar shortage?

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Youngsters naturally crave molasses. Years ago sliced bread and molasses were part of the daily diet of children.

Gold Label Brer Rabbit Molasses gives to the child the elements the young growing body needs. Brer Rabbit is absolutely pure, wholesome, palatable and strengthening. Doctors will tell you what molasses and bread means to children.

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